

Resnovers get 4th murder charge

A member of a reputed robbery gang was charged Wednesday with homicide, increasing to four the number of murder cases he's being charged in. A capias charging Earl Resnover with first-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting on November 3, 1979 of Stellan Strawther, 2500 block of Carrollton was filed by police homicide detectives in Marion County Criminal Court Room 3.

Strawther was found slumped unconscious on the night of Nov. 3 in his automobile which was parked in front of his house. The victim had been shot twice and was taken to Wishard Memorial Hospital where he later told police that he had been shot while attempting to resist two men who were trying to rob him in the 2900 block of Central. Straw-

ther, who said he did not know his assailants, said that following the shooting he managed to get into his car and drive to his home. He died Nov. 17 at Wishard. Earl Resnover's brother, Gregory Resnover, who also is facing three murder charges, is being charged as an accessory in the Strawther case. Asked how the charges against the Resnovers were



EARL RESNOVER



GREGORY RESNOVER

developed, police homicide investigators would only say that they had acted on information supplied by an informant. Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith has already indicated that he intends to seek the death penalty for the Resnover brothers and Tommie Smith in connection with the fatal shooting of Det. Sgt. Jack Orberg, who was gunned down while attempting to serve arrest warrants at a house occupied by the three men and

several women at 3544 N. Oxford. The Resnovers are also facing murder charges in connection with the fatal shooting last August of a Brink's guard during a robbery at the K-Mart, 4400 N. Keystone. The guard, William E. Sieg, 53, was shot to death as he left the K-Mart with the store's receipts.

Both Earl and Gregory face an additional murder filed in connection with the death of their younger brother, Aaron Resnover who was fatally shot Feb. 6 of last year during an exchange of gunfire with the guards following the holdup at the American Fletcher Bank branch in the 2900 block of Northwestern.

5 doctors named by grand jury in probe of insurance fraud

A special Marion County grand jury is investigating five city doctors for possible involvement in aiding 25 insurance fraud schemes. Thirteen of 25 persons indicted Monday in the case have been arrested, cracking what investigators called one of the Midwest's "largest insurance fraud gangs." The indictments were handed Monday on 113 charges dealing with faked automobile accidents or exaggerated insurance claims to receive insurance settlements. Police served search warrants on the offices or homes of four of the doctors being investigated, who the grand jury believes had some involvement in the fraud. They are:

Dr. Jerry Adams, 1600 block of North College
Dr. Edward Clark, 3400 block of North Central
Dr. Forrest Denny, 3300 block of West 10th
Dr. Jamie Salomon, 8700 block of Sawleaf Road
Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith said a fifth physician, Dr. Russell Arbuckle, 1600 block of

North College, has been named in the probe but at presstime Wednesday he had not been served a search warrant. He is not believed to have records on the 25 persons indicted, Goldsmith said. Information on the doctors will probably be handed to the Medical Licensing Board of Indiana which, if it decides to investigate the physicians, could revoke or suspend their licenses to practice in Indiana, Goldsmith said. The move would not depend on whether the doctors are indicted, he said. More than \$125,000 has been collected by gang members for fake claims from accidents which never happened along with medical claims and wage loss benefits from firms which either do not exist or for which the persons have never worked Goldsmith said. They were awaiting an additional \$125,000 in insurance claims, he said. The prosecutor said several Indianapolis attorneys and insurance claim adjusters may also be investigated, but

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Boycott threatened Ultimatum issued on suburban busing

By TEDDY FORD

"We want our children to have a positive academic learning experience on an equal educational opportunity level." ...Rev. Thomas L. Brown, school coordinator for the Indianapolis Black Baptist Ministerial Alliance. Last Tuesday in a move to get "equitable and fair" education benefits for 5,500 black children who will attend suburban Marion County schools this fall, a black ministerial group has threatened to use their influence and keep the children home, unless seven positions drawn up by the group are implemented. "We must keep our children

home until state or federal marshals agree to provide protection and equal education opportunities for our children," said Rev. Thomas L. Brown, school coordinator for the Indianapolis Black Baptist Ministerial Alliance. "The local school system must set accordingly with this issue and let us present our views and not just their own, or we must take action," said Rev. Andrew Brown, pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale Ave., where the news conference was held. Brown's statement was backed up by an actual boycott threat from Rev. Melvin Gorton, a leading spokesman for

Concerned Ministers and the Ministerial Alliance. "Unless certain conditions are met, we will keep our kids home!" His chief requests are for desegregation of lily-white suburban school administrations and allowing inner-city parents to serve as volunteer monitors. "Where will the black children turn to if there's threat of a fight or disciplinary problems?" Gorton asked. "They might be a little frightened to confide in strange white teachers in an unfamiliar surrounding. That's why we'll need added black teachers." Although the alliance agrees with interregation into the

school system it feels that implementation of the following seven requests will be a "equitable solution that will not put the black youth in exile." The requests are: (1) A comprehensive and written agreement to be put into effect that guarantees Black youth inclusion in After-School, Extra-Curricular Activities with transportation provisions. (2) A comprehensive and legal grievance procedure be set up to protect Black youth and parents from racist and hostile activities on the part of teachers, administrators and

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JACQUELINE COLEMAN has excitement of her crowning Sunday as Miss Black America of Indiana 1981 heightened by a congratulatory kiss of the highest echelon. She's being blessed by J. Morris Anderson, founder and producer-director of the National Miss Black America Beauty Pageant. See story inside (James Burres photo)

Study finds Miami riot unlike those of 60s

MIAMI.—The riot that broke out a year ago tomorrow in the Liberty City section of Miami differed dramatically from racial disturbances of the 1960s, according to a study conducted for the Ford Foundation. In a 48-page preliminary report released last Friday, the anti-white violence in the Miami riot was called "unprecedented in this century." It added that not since the slave uprising before the civil war had blacks risen spontaneously with the sole purpose of beating or killing whites. A complete report on the study, which began last July, is expected to be released later. The way the Liberty City riot started and the way it progressed were also different from the riots that broke out in Watts and Newark in the 1960s, the report says, and the rioters themselves apparently came from a more law-abiding group of residents than those who participated in the earlier racial disturbances. "It was not within the bounds of our study to speculate

whether the 'Miami-style' will become the national norm," wrote the authors of the report. Marvin Dunn, associate professor of psychology at Florida International University, and Bruce Porter, director of the Journalism program at Brooklyn College. "What does seem clear is that, compared to Miami, the 1960s riots were merely a warning about the hostility that lay beneath the surface rather than the outpouring itself." The Liberty City disturbances began last May 17, shortly after an all-white jury acquitted four white police officers charged with beating to death Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance salesman. As news of the acquittal spread, angry blacks massed in the main streets of Liberty City, burned and looted white-owned stores and attacked whites driving through the area. The riot lasted three days, left 18 persons dead and destroyed some \$80 million in property. In the 1960s riots, the study said, the beatings and killings of whites by blacks "occurred always as a by product of the disorder, not as its sole objective." In 1,892 racial disorders from 1964 to 1969, the study says, there was not one report of blacks rising up spontaneously to beat and kill whites as they did in Miami. Although "probably as many blacks saved whites from harm did the harming," the study said, the crucial factor was "not in the numbers but in the general air of approval that pervaded the scenes of violence." A taxi driver saved Debra Getman, a white passenger in a car that was hit by a stone, went out of control and struck a black child. But hundreds of other people watched as her companions, Jeffery Kulp, 22,



Finalist

Eight-year-old Lisa Woodruff will be among the finalists in the May 30 Miss Indiana Pre-Teen Pageant at Indiana Central University. Aside from the crown, the School 88 pupil will be looking to win a cash scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to Atlanta to compete in the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant finals in August. Winner of book-making and creative writing awards at her school, Lisa's hobbies include reading, roller skating and math. She is a daughter of Lawrence and Marquette Woodruff of Indianapolis.

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Recorder publisher honored at Butler

Marcus C. Stewart, editor and publisher of The Indianapolis Recorder for more than five decades, was one of five distinguished Hoosiers honored with an honorary degree during commencement exercises last Sunday at Butler University. All five were recognized for years of dedicated services in their various fields of endeavor. Butler also graduated some 500 students during the schools' 126th commencement. The other recipients of honorary doctorate degrees

were Mrs. Mildred S. Compton, director of the Children's Museum, Dr. Clarence Efronson, a retired member of the Butler faculty who currently is president and director of Occidental Realty Co. and a vice president and director of Real Silk Hoosier Mills, as well as being professor emeritus of economics at Butler. Also Robert H. McKinney, a prominent attorney and businessman who serves as Savings and Loan Association and as

board chairman of the Jefferson Corporation and its subsidiaries. In addition, he is a senior partner in the law firm of Rose, McKinney & Evans, and Gordon Thompson, a Butler alumnus who for the past 40 years has served as director of the Orchard school. Thompson has been cited by Sen. Richard Lugar and Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut for his dedication to young people and his innovation in educational programs. In presenting Stewart to Dr.

Johnson, Dr. Benjamin E. Haddox, head of the Butler Sociology Department, said: "Mr. President, I have the distinct privilege of presenting Marcus C. Stewart Sr. for the conferral of the degree Doctor of Letters. "An honorable 'citizens of no mean city,' Mr. Stewart heads a distinguished Indianapolis family-long devoted to the tasks of publishing a newspaper of strategic importance. "The Indianapolis Recorder—the third oldest continuously issued black newspaper in the United States was founded in 1895, with Mr. Stewart's father, the late George P. Stewart, as editor and publisher. Marcus C. Stewart assumed the leadership of The Recorder in 1926 upon the death of his father, leaving his studies at Butler to do so. "Through the years—in the best of times and in the worst of times—The Recorder has well served the community and particularly the black citizenry of Indianapolis. More importantly, the paper has effectively provided a voice for social justice for more than one-half century, has been the guiding

See STEWART, Page 19

30 death sentences voided as high court gives suspects new rights

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court ruling in two unrelated murder cases recently, significantly expanded the constitutional protection against self-incrimination. The court ruled in one case that a murder defendant must be given the right to remain

silent when questioned by a psychiatrist who might later testify for the prosecution that the defendant was "dangerous" and should be put to death. That decision, in which the court was unanimous although divided in its reasoning, has the immediate effect of invalidating the death sentence of some 30 inmates in Texas.

The second decision also unanimous, held that once a criminal suspect has invoked his right to have a lawyer present during questioning, he cannot later be regarded as having waived that right unless he initiates further conversations with the police.

The second decision, reversing the murder conviction of an Arizona man, addressed a question that the court had left open in its landmark Miranda decision in 1966. In the Miranda case, the court that a suspect in police custody must be given the right to remain silent and the right to counsel, during interrogation. It has been unclear, however, under what circumstances a suspect who had once invoked his Miranda rights may later change his mind and talk to police.

The suspect in Monday's case invoked his Miranda rights but was approached again by the police the next day, at which time he made incriminating admissions.

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Man freed on manslaughter is fatally stabbed by wife

A 66-year-old man, freed five months ago from a manslaughter charge lodged against him in connection with the death of a neighbor, was stabbed fatally himself last Thursday night—allegedly after beating his wife during an argument.

Police homicide detectives identified the victim as Jesse Owens, 804 N. Missouri, Apt. 6. He was pronounced dead at the scene as the result of several puncture wounds inflicted with an ice pick. The accused assailant, Ms. Lula C. Owens, 804 N. Missouri, Apt. 12. Although the couple was married and lived in the same building they did not share the same apartment.

Police summoned to the Missouri Street address found Owens dead on the floor of his wife's apartment with a stab wound in his chest. According to the officer, Mrs. Owens, who admitted stabbing her husband, had a number of contusions on her face. Mrs. Owens told police investigators that she stabbed her husband

because he had been drinking heavily and was kicking and beating her. Mrs. Owens was questioned and released and detectives said the case would be turned over to the Marion County Grand Jury which will decide if prosecution is warranted.

Last July, Owens was arrested and charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of James Rush, 52, who also lived at the Missouri Street address. Police at that time said that Owens, described by neighbors as "a mean man when he drinks," and Bush had been drinking heavily together and had become involved in a violent argument.

Other residents of the building told police investigators at the time that "Owens suddenly picked Bush up and threw him over the second-floor balcony. Owens was charged with manslaughter but the charges against him were dismissed last December.

Soldier accused in murders of 3 N.Y. blacks 'pleads not guilty'

BUFFALO.—Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher, who is accused of killing three black men here last fall, pleaded not guilty Monday and said he wanted to conduct his own defense. Private Christopher, 25, who enlisted in the Army in the autumn, was returned here last Friday after being extradited from Georgia to face trial on three charges of second-degree murder. Christopher, who is white, had been in custody at Ft. Benning, Ga., since January after being charged with at-

tempted murder in the stabbing of a black soldier. The victim in the Buffalo killings, witnesses told investigators, was a white man. Each of the victims was shot with a .22-caliber weapon, investigators said. A grand jury indicted Pvt. Christopher April 29, on three counts of murder. He also is a suspect in a fourth, similar murder in Niagara Falls. But that killing was in another jurisdiction and no grand jury has been convened in that case. Christopher is also a suspect in

the fatal stabbing of three black men and a dark-skinned Hispanic man in New York City last winter. When the defendant was brought into the courtroom for his arraignment he was in leg irons, with his hands chained to his waist and a grey hood over his head.

Karl Keuker, the assistant Dist. Attorney of Erie County, told Justice Samuel Green of State Supreme Court that the mask was needed because Christopher had not yet appeared in a lineup before witnesses of the killings. Justice Green was asked to arraign the defendant in the mask but he refused. "I will not arraign a defendant without knowing and seeing who he is," Justice Green said. "I don't know whether that is Joseph Christopher or someone else beneath that mask, and I want it removed. Otherwise, get him out of here."

The mask was removed and Christopher's hands were freed from the handcuffs while the hearing was conducted. To protect his identity, police and sheriff's deputies formed a human shield around the defendant to prevent spectators and newsmen from seeing him. Christopher, who is to undergo psychiatric testing, told the court that he wanted to conduct his own defense. "I don't feel they have anything against me," he said, referring to the investigation. Asked by Justice Green why he refused to be represented by

See MURDERS, Page 19

Spectrum Urban League to hear Chicago educator

The nation's highest-paid public educator will address the 16th Indianapolis Urban League conference and membership dinner. Chicago school superintendent Dr. Ruth Love, who assumed the post in March under a \$120,000-a-year contract, will speak on today's educational system ills in the Atkinson Hotel. Dr. Love was school superintendent in Oakland, Calif. before joining the Chicago system. On a program scheduled to include the Indianapolis Public Schools All-City High School Jazz Ensemble, the Urban League will outline its future goals to "eliminate city racial discrimination and segregation and increase the economic and political power of blacks and other minorities," according to president Sam Jones. For reservations, call the Urban League office at 649-9404.



DR. RUTH LOVE

Commerce. Qualified workers will answer question, hear complaints and acquaint callers with various services on the new line, according to director Ed Robards. Some 200 energy publications will be made available to callers upon request. Robards said.

Gripe line Hoosiers now can funnel all gripes about energy—anything from gas prices to utility cuts—to a center set up especially for such procedures. Beginning Wednesday, residents can call toll free 1-800-382-4631 to reach the newly-opened Energy Information Center operated under the Department of

Showers? A chance of showers will begin Saturday and last during Sunday's 65th Indianapolis 500, according to the National Weather Service. Friday, however, will be mild with temperatures all weekend expected to reach the 80s and drop to the 50s.

Did you see? Short woman fall from a hanging wicker chair on display in Penny's at Lafayette Square last Wednesday. Boy walking three dogs near Riverside Community Center last Saturday.

Wear green for Atlanta

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

OFFICE CLOSED
Monday, May 25

MEMORIAL DAY

CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIALS

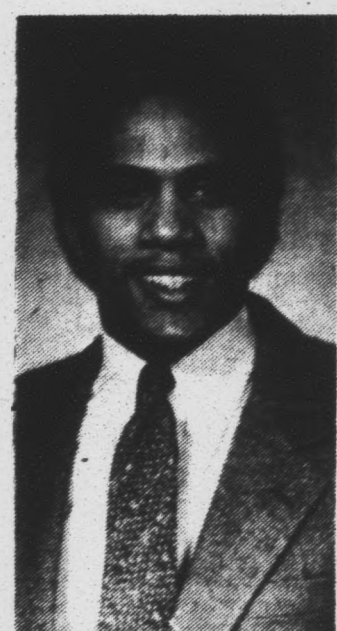
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m., Sat., May 23

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
6 p.m., Tuesday, May 26



SINCE ITS founding by Clara Barton, The American Red Cross has come a long way in accepting blacks on an equal footing, not only as recipients of its vast emergency services, but as valued members of its various volunteer teams. This was showcased to the max last week with exhibits and demonstrations on Monument Circle staged by the local chapter in observance of Red Cross's 100th anniversary. In the photograph

left, Carrie McKinney and Frances Mitcham appear as capable and willing to help as anyone else as they stand beside a familiar emergency vehicle. In the other photo, Kris Bell goes through the paces as smoothly as his teammates during a mock injury run-through. Helping care for "patient" Jim Burnett are (from left, clockwise) John McGavock, Bill Murphy, and Melissa Roeder. (Marcell Williams photos)



GREGORY GARRETT picked up his bachelor of science degree in Public Administration earlier this month from Indiana University and intends to do post-graduate work at IUPUI's School of Public and Environmental Affairs. A graduate of Broad Ripple High School, Garrett was a member of IU's track team and belongs to Second Christian Church here. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett, 4329 East 34th.



DAVID WAYNE HAMILTON received his bachelors degree in business administration from Indiana University May 9 at Bloomington where he majored in finance law. A 1977 graduate of Northwest High School here, he's a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the son of Tommy and Margaret Hamilton of Indianapolis. He plans to enroll in IU's Law School here.

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SENIOR CITIZENS SERVICES

As a public service, the Indianapolis Recorder will be publishing weekly a list of senior citizen services, programs, special events and activities of special interest to minority senior citizens. If you have a problem and do not know where to turn, call Senior Citizen's Information of the Central Indiana Council on Aging at 634-6701 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Housing

Division of Economic and Housing Development offers counseling on defaulted mortgages and tax delinquencies and classes in making minor home repairs. Call 633-8620.

Brookside Courts Apartments - Community Interfaith Housing, 1840 Perkins Ave. offers government-subsidized apartments and the following services: Hot lunch program, nurses clinic, homemaker service. Call 783-6615.

Legal Services

Indianapolis Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service maintains a list of attorneys by legal subject and geographical area. This is a service for Marion County and the surrounding

counties. No fee for referral. Call 632-8205.

Legal Aid Society, (A United

Way Agency) 615 North Alabama Street, Room 122 offers legal assistance to residents of Marion County who cannot otherwise obtain services of a lawyer.

Legal Service Organization, 107 North Pennsylvania Street Suite 300, offers free legal services for low-income people. Call 632-5764 or outside Indianapolis calling area. (1) 800/382-2012.

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**By
the
way...**

By Joe Black

In addition to the national administration's budget cuts people are talking about crime in the streets. Many judges are being labeled "bleeding hearts" because some people think they are being too lenient with the criminals. And throughout most of America people are buying guns as a form of protection.

The uneasiness should make us pause to wonder if this is 1981 of the 20th century, or have we regressed to the era of might crush the weak when people survived by adhering to self preservation, the first law of nature. My friends, when we open our eyes we will find that it is 1981 and we all must bow our heads in shame because our apathy has helped to turn our streets into a jungle of muggings, robberies and killings. Oh, yes, we all must share in the blame.

It seems as though too many people have allowed themselves to forget things such as, "love thy neighbor," "respect one another," "I am my brother's keeper," and Dr. King's challenge: "we must learn to live together as brothers, or perish as fools." Goodness is out and bad is in.

Years ago my friends, Jackie Robinson and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. proved to the world that all victories are not through violence. And George Bernard Shaw wrote: "To meet hatred with retaliatory hatred can only intensify the forces of evil."

Black people, "if there is to be a healing in this land that we love, a love sometimes displayed by our bitter wrath," we must make ourselves visible and heard, non-violently. Let us put our voting power to use and prove that the pen is mightier than the sword. Let's get down to the serious business of writing letters to the president, congress-people, senators, governors and mayors and remind them that they have a moral and civic responsibility to take action against the resurgence of the Klan and the Nazi party, two groups that are stressing racial strife rather than respect and economic growth. The antagonism can motivate Blacks to arm themselves and go into the streets.

I urge you not to do this because we must remember that most cities have trained riot squads who have been waiting 10 years to beat somebody over the head. And don't tell me that it is better to be dead than to live in this racist nation; because I haven't noticed any mass suicides.

Joe Black
Vice President
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TACHES 4/20-5/21
Make up your mind about what you want concerning your life and family. You must get your home in order, because your support will be needed when things go haywire in July. There is no time to play games with others; time to bring your thoughts down to earth. Happy Birthday!

GEMINI 5/22-6/23
You have a very keen business mind for helping others with their problems in life. You, also, have two personalities that are dominate, which enable you to see both the positive and the negative of any situation. Your talents will be needed with the U.S. Budget cuts. Be of service.

CANCER 6/22-7/23
You have the ability to pull a family together and for creating a home environment with others. Family and home is one of your greatest creative gifts; you are a natural when it comes to helping a family get their home together. You must work on the sensitive side of your character.

LEO 7/24-8/23
You must get your ego in coordination with your soul and mind, so that you will be cautious with your money, as most of all your physical. This is not a time to take any kind of chances with your body or with money. Keep your thoughts down to earth and get your family and home in order.

VIRGO 8/24-9/23
This is not the time of year for you to sign papers or buy mechanical devices; wait until the end of June. Make sure you are working on getting your home together for the winter ahead. If you become upset with others, control will be needed on your part.

LIBRA 9/24-10/23
This is the time for you to get your life in order and seek a more positive way of life for yourself and others close to you. Balance your scales with love for others, and positive thinking. If you are having problems with love and feel that something is missing, it could be you.

SCORPIO 10/24-11/23
It is time for you to stand up and be real, and deal with real people without manipulation. You must begin to think in a positive way about others. Hold back on spending money. Believe it. You will need to have a positive attitude in whatever you are dealing with.

SAGITTARIUS 11/24-12/23
You have probably put yourself in an environment that is not where you want to be. Work to get it together. If you are planning on traveling, make sure your home and family will not suffer. This is not a time to take anyone's money or buy anything you do not need. Think in a more positive way of living in an urban world. God be with you, pray for Earth to become a more positive home for us all.

CAPRICORN 12/24-1/23
You must give love. If you want to receive love, not just sex. Love comes in all forms. You must get out and work with your community. You can not shut the doors of life and expect problems to change on their own. We all are needed for the work of God, no matter who or what are. We all have a reason for being, get on the path of positive thinking.

AQUARIUS 1/24-2/23
You work very well in groups, get involved in your community, as well as, with your family, and helping the elderly with gardening or odd jobs around their homes. We all need one another. Find out where you are needed without dollar signs or your mind, just help the needy. Love and you shall receive.

PISCES 2/24-3/23
Lies and alcohol will not solve the problems of the World or your yourself. You must begin to get more involved with the outerworld with a positive attitude for helping the needy. Try not to become negative when you are giving help to others. Find out who you are, think about accomplishing something positive everyday for yourself and others. You will feel better when you ask God for help. Talk to your inner self.

ARIES 3/24-4/23
Get involved with some project that will help the community grow. Teach your children survival, start with a garden. This is your time of year to work with children. We all must do something positive for humanity in order to feel that we have accomplished something. Finish what you start. God is watching.

If you have questions and want to see how Astrology fits into your life, club meetings, classes or lectures write: G. Sutton, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2801 North Tenth Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Answers to letters will appear in the Recorder.

TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS:
-For an astrological reading include name, date, time and place of birth of each person you inquire about.
-Letters will be edited for length and clarity but not the basic letter content.
-State if you do not want your name published and the reason why.
-To insure confidence, slight alterations will be used to protect privacy of the writer.

Parenting seminar set June 1

A Parent Effectiveness Training Seminar will be given in Indianapolis by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a nationally known clinical psychologist. He will present an in-depth analysis of the effects of discipline on children. Dr. Gordon will present evidence that shows how coercive power and punishment are hazardous to the health of children. He will also provide a number of non-power alternatives to disciplining children which have positive therapeutic effects on the physical and emotional health of children.

The one day workshop will be held June 1, 1981 from 9-4 at Ransbury Auditorium, Each Hall, Indiana Central University, 1400 E. Hanna, Indianapolis. The registration fee is \$20 for members of the sponsoring organization, National Association of Social Workers, and \$30 for non-members. Anyone interested in improving parenting skills is welcome to attend. For additional information, call the NASW office (317) 922-9878. Registrations will be accepted at the door the day of the seminar.



CHRISTINA RONEY, age 8, won \$75 for her winning entry in the Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Foundation Inc., last month. Christina's prose entry, "The Runaway Crayon," was judged the best in the elementary school division for grades three and four. She is in third grade at School No. 106, who lives at 3637 North Butler Avenue.

MINORITY BUSINESS

PHILLIP SUTTON



Wills Enterprises



SUMMIE WILLS-OWNER

Phillip Sutton, President of International Marketing Systems, is writing a continuing series of articles on "Minority Business." This will be a new weekly feature in the Indianapolis Recorder. Sutton has extensive management and business experience. He has held positions in academic, large corporations, consulting, vice-president of a small business, and now president of his own firm.

Wills Enterprises consists of four businesses: Wills Shell Auto Care Center, 28th and Capital, 926-1050; Texaco Full Service Car Wash, 5632 East 28th Street, 563-9221; Standard Car Wash, 28th and Capital, 926-9126; and Standard Car Wash, 28th and Northwestern Avenue, 927-1037. Wills Enterprises is owned and managed by Summie L. Wills, currently has 31 employees, and is expected to gross three million in sales during 1981.

Mr. Wills was born in Paloma County, Texas, where he attended high school and moved to Indianapolis while he was working for the United States Army. His educational background includes formal training at Texasiana Trade School and numerous dealer development center schools.

Wills Enterprises is dedicated to providing outstanding automobile care. The Wills Shell Auto Care Center recently expanded, offering a full line of automobile services, including engine tune-up and complete mechanical and electrical repair. The Wills car washes are known to be some of the best in the city, utilizing the latest in car wash equipment and taking care to ensure that your automobile is completely clean by using a staff of detail men. All of his services are competitively priced and discounts are offered.

The following interview was conducted with Mr. Wills:

Mr. Wills, why did you decide to go into business?
"When I moved to Indianapolis, I worked for the U.S. Army as a transmission specialist. After working at the Allison location for the Army and observing minority employees working at several locations, I determined that the possibility for advancement was not that great for minority employees. I, therefore, decided that the best course of action for me was to go into business for myself."

What do you enjoy about being a businessman?
"I like people and I like helping people. My customers are satisfied customers who are happy with our services. It's important to be fair with people, to do business professionally and if you decide to do something, then do it right. When you do that, business is fun."

I have found that most business people are honest, have strong ethics and are very religious. Why then are some customers reluctant to buy products and services they need?

"Because of the experience they have had in dealing with businessmen, community leaders, and professionals who have been dishonest. It only takes a few bad apples to affect the reputation of all business people. My advice to customers

is to talk with the people you do business with, ask good questions; if they are out to take you, you will be able to determine it for yourself."

What major hurdles have you had in establishing your business?

"The one hurdle that quickly comes to mind is the problem minorities have in securing business loans. It's improved some but there are still difficulties in this area."

What advice could you give someone going into business?

"Understand your business; be willing to work long hours; be conservative with your money; research your business location and determine your market."

What message could you share with the youth of Indianapolis?

"Whatever job you do, do your best. Establish high standards for yourself. Someone will notice and you will benefit."

Contact the Center for Leadership Program Development, S. Henry Bundles, program director, at 694-5656, 45 North Pennsylvania. This organization is dedicated to helping young people.

What message could you share with the leadership of Indianapolis?

"Be a part of the solution and not a part of the problem. Examine your motives and ask the question, 'Are the people I lead better off today, than they were yesterday?'"

Mr. Wills has been a significant contributor to our community. He has served on several boards such as IBSF and the Big Brothers. He has youth during the summer, supports a Little League team and serves on the Standard Oil Advancing Council to name a few of his contributions. He is married to Doris Wills and has raised four children. Mr. Wills has been and continues to be a great asset to the Indianapolis community.

Kroger among top spenders

A leading Indiana merchant, The Kroger Co., this week demonstrated that it is also one of Indiana's leading customers. Kroger in its annual report of state purchases announced that the company spent \$466 million for Indiana.

Les Engel, Vice President of the Central Marketing Area of Kroger Food Stores, said in making the announcement, "Indiana is an important supplier for Kroger. Most of the money we spent here went for products to be sold in Kroger stores—not only the 12 Kroger stores in Indiana, but also in our stores in other states. We appreciate the opportunity to be able to contribute to Indiana's economy through these purchases."

In addition to buying Indiana products to be sold in its stores, Kroger's state purchases report listed \$187 million in wages paid to the company's 8,106 employees in the state. Kroger also spent \$5,751,323 for newspaper, radio and television advertising, and for other goods and services.

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Kathy Owen honored at Ball State

MUNCIE
Mrs. Kathy Owen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Owen, 863 Roache, and a 1977 graduate of Crispus Attucks, was among 19 teacher preparation students honored as "outstanding senior scholars" at Ball State University.

Following nomination by their professors in the Ball State Teachers College, the 19 received "outstanding senior scholar" certificates for having maintained a high academic performance during their years at Ball State. Graduation is set for May 23.

Mrs. Owen majored in Spanish and took her minor studies in business education and office administration and



KATHY OWEN

multicultural education. At Ball State she has been a member of the Student Leadership Development Board, the Ball State Gospel Ensemble, the Black Student Association, Camp W, a professional woman's organization, Spanish Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

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That's why Meharry Medical College needs your help. Since 1876, Meharry has educated more black doctors than any other college in the world. Today, 43% of all practicing black physicians and dentists — plus thousands of other health professionals — are Meharry graduates. Meharry doctors help those who need it most: 3 out of 4 practice in central cities and rural areas where health care is hard to find. Three out of 5 become "family doctors" — the kind these neighborhoods need most. Half of all Meharry students are themselves from low-income families, and 90% need financial aid. To continue all it is doing for the health and life of the black American community, Meharry must have contributions — for scholarships, faculty, research. Because of Meharry's service to the nation, many are already giving. Much more is needed. Every dollar counts. We need your support, too.

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Scholarship in tune with image of Booth Realty

Albert Booth Realty Company isn't suggesting all black realists can go into the scholarship awarding business.

But its officers and personnel see it as a way of living up to the commitment to do something positive for the black community without always asking something in return.

"While other businesses are closing doors on the community," explains Albert Booth, founder for whom the concern is named, "we're awarding scholarships."

His reference was to the second annual scholarship awarded Saturday by the realty company.

Recipient this year of the \$500 stipend was Brian E.

Peacher, graduating Crispus Attucks High School senior.

In Booth's words, the action is in keeping with the company being a community oriented firm since first opening its doors 15 years.

"Since then we've made giant strides," he says.

There couldn't have been a wiser choice for the honor than

Brian. He ranks fourth in his graduating class and plans to attend Ball State University, majoring in business and pre-law.

Smiling to no end at the scholarship presentation was his proud father, Robert Peacher. Ditto for Graham Martin, Attucks faculty member, who recommended Brian.

The Booth Realty Company scholarship committee consists of Elizabeth Caldwell, chairperson; Ellis Diggs, Theo Hamiter and Milton Booth. The award was presented by Mrs.

Sun Valley

Discussion topic for Saturday Sun Valley Charity Club meeting was "In Times of Strife, In What Ways Can We Aid One Another?"

Meeting was opened by the chaplain and members enjoyed a chicken dinner afterwards. Closing was with a beautiful spring setting of lilies.

Mrs. Charles Perdue is Sun Valley president and Mrs. Mary E. Hunter, reporter.

Elizabeth Booth, owner and consultant of the company.

La Plus Club

La Plus Bridge and Literary Club met Saturday in Mrs. Elizabeth Scott's home. Plans were discussed for future entertainment and Johnnie Mae Osborne was named news reporter for the club.

Bridge prizes were won by Wilhelmina Watson, first; Louise Cantrell, second, and Helen Lewis, third.

Additional officers are Ms. Watson, president; Mrs. Scott, secretary, and Ms. Cantrell, treasurer. Cheer Fund chairman is Vernice Brent.



ALBERT BOOTH Realty Company scholarship committee with this year's recipient, Brian E. Peacher (third from left) of Crispus Attucks High School. Shown from left are

Milton Booth, Ellis Diggs, Elizabeth Booth, company owner, and Elizabeth Caldwell, committee chairman. (Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo)



POSING after the ceremony are (seated, from left) Brian Peacher, Albert R. Booth, genius behind Booth Realty; Brian's father, Robert Peacher; (standing) Milton Booth,

Graham Martin, Elizabeth Booth, Elizabeth Caldwell and Ellis Diggs. (Leonard T. Clark Photo)

Memorial Day



Have a Coke
and a smile.



Southside

By Olga Robinson

People living in Brokenburr Trails Public Housing Project are dead serious about jumping on rampant crime.

Good attendance was the big turnout for their recent Crime Watch meeting. The residents listened carefully and interjected their own thoughts during the open meeting.

They had some high-powered counsel from Larry Paul, acting Public Housing Authority director; Roger Coleman, John McElroy of the Southeastside Community Task Force, Charles Broking of the Crime Watch Office and others.

Due to the success, another meeting has already been scheduled.

Rodney Terrace Project residents are of the opinion they can do something themselves about litter. They're initiating their own cleanup campaign.

They're near school break, but don't let your children take a break from learning. There's summer school, library programs and a slew of other educational happenings. They're to students' advantage.

Love Town Block Club coalition is issuing its strongest call yet for southsiders to sit down and have input into earnest talk about neighborhood improvements.

Their marathon meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night in Bethel Community Center, but there are sure to be followups.

Complaints, gripes and suggestions. It's no question they're all needed on such things as clean housing areas, drainage and sewer maintenance, improved lighting, more jobs, pollution, weed overgrowth, rodent control and more attention to senior citizens and youth.

Not to mention possible close down of The Barrington Health Center, dental clinic, Stone Key Apartments, park equipment and more talks with John Mullins, HUD area representative.

If you don't participate, don't grumble later.

Town meeting, workshops set for the aged

Indianapolis Chapter of the national Caucus on the Black Aged will host a town meeting and series of workshops on "The Problems of the Black Elderly: A New Focus" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 at St. Peter, Claver Center, 2110 Sutherland.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, president of the Indiana Commission on the Aged and Aging board of directors.

Workshops throughout the day will deal with various problems faced by senior citizens and services available to them. Topics include: Role of the church; Health maintenance; Income security; Supportive social services; Developing alternative resources; Crime and the elderly.

For further information, call Hattie Raspberry, 926-3471. The town meeting and workshops will follow next week-end's National Caucus and Center for the Black Aged conference at Washington, D.C.

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QUANTITIES LAST



A RECEPTION toast seals the May 16th marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Bartlett. Miss Sheila Lynn Hazelwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hazelwood, 2954 North Olney, exchanged vows with her fiancé in 4 p.m. rites performed by Rev. Melvin Gorton. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, 1261 Whitcomb. Given in a marriage by Carl William Hazelwood, the bride was radiant in a flowing white gown topped with a lace jacket. She had as attendants Miss Joanne Hazelwood, maid-of-honor, and little Kia Renee Hardiman, flowergirl. For Mr. Bartlett, there was David Anthony Merriweather, best man, and ring bearer Bryant J. Hardiman. Wedding ushers were Bonnie Abel, Barbara Robinson and Wylma Duke, all of Indianapolis, who also doubled as reception hostesses. Prominent among out-of-town guests was Howard Walton of Noblesville. [Leonard T. Clark photo]

Delta co-hosts art exhibit



GILBERT TAYLOR, special programs coordinator for the Children's Museum, receives reprints of the "Great Kings of Africa" series from Hank O'Brien (left), Anheuser-Busch, Inc., area manager. Seated are (from left) Higgins Bond, contributing artist; Gene Safford, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., representative, and Mrs. Sondra Oldham,

Chapter scholarship chairperson. Guests attending the private showing were greeted by an exciting welcoming ceremony featuring a "libation" by Dr. Jonathan Ngagba Alfred Lenger. The Africa in the New World Ensemble provided the music and tradition dances. Dr. William Komla Amoku is the coordinator of the seven-member group.



PROPHET and Lillian Curtis celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, made doubly special since it marked Mr. Curtis' 86th birthday. The surprise fete was given by the couple's grand and great-grandchildren the past Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are the proud parents of one daughter, and they have a total of 15 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Rev. Richard J. Roos of St. Philip's Episcopal Church gave the blessing in song. Others present were friends of the Curtis's. [James Burres photo]



MR. AND MRS. Marion Tinsley of Indianapolis will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 23. Their actual marriage date was May 21, 1951. Their children and grandchildren will honor them with a reception Saturday, 4-7 p.m., at Scott Methodist Church, 2131 Martindale. Here, the Tinsleys will renew their marriage vows and reunite their families.

Charmers enchanting

The Charmers turned "charmers extraordinaire" to delight a turn out for their annual formal spring dance the past Saturday night, May 9, in the elegant and much-frequented Saint Peter Claver Center. The ladies, with a name derived from their being wives of Snake Club members, did their husbands and everybody else proud at the formal.

First, they dressed up the spacious Claver hall, drapping tables in green and gold, club colors. The scheme was carried over into their personal wear, each lady's attire being complimented by a gold carnation fashioned with emerald green ribbon, both the shoulder and wrist type, from The Flower Hut.

Secondly, they obtained masterful Jimmy Coe's Orchestra, complete with vocalists, to entertain, and crowned their efforts by making a wise choice in hostesses.

Ladies personally greeting each guest were Debra Clay, Michelle Moore, Judy White and Debra Roberts.

Most members, too, were responsible for the welcome presence of several out-of-town guests.

Guest of Mrs. Doris Roberts were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roberts, Silver Spring, Md. For Mrs. Lillian Robinson, they were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson Jr., Fort Campbell, Ky. Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Wabash, Indiana.

and Lois Taylor, Mayfield, Ky.

Accepting Mrs. Gloria J. Helm's invitation was Vaughn Moore, Wilberforce, O. Mrs. Marilyn Judy Carter was responsible for the presence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Leachman, also of Louisville.

Judging from Mrs. Geneva Watt Porter's impressive list of out-of-town arrivals, she either did a little friendly "arm twisting" or displayed some irresistible charm. Her guest included John Hens, Past Grand Exalted Elks Ruler, Terre Haute; Mrs. Christine Payne, Past Grand Daughter Ruler and state president, Elks Daughters, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Smith, Past Grand Exalter Ruler and Exalted Ruler of Indiana Lodge 104, and wife; Mrs. Etta Hogan, Grand Lady's Christ of the King Court 97, and husband; Mrs. Bernice Guyne and her husband, the Gracious Navigator of Knights of Saint Peter Claver, Fourth Degree Searcy L. Greenwell Chapter 14; Charles Gilbert, state director, Elks Education Department, and wife.

The complete Charmers' roster includes Mrs. Loretta Holland, president; Mrs. Gloria J. Helm, vice-president; Mrs. Marilyn Judy Carter, secretary; Mrs. Lillian R. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Roberts, program chairperson; Mrs. Mary A. Watson, co-chairman; Mrs. Mayola Roddy, chaplain; Mrs. Geneva Watt Porter, parliamentarian.



HELPING make Mr. and Mrs. Prophet Curtis' 65th wedding anniversary a truly festive celebration was the happy throng above. Shown are Hattie Sanders, Erica Thomas, Retha Cornell, Lynette Thomas, Ms. Lois Thomas, G. Parents, Richard

Tinnin, Ms. Jacquelyn Kenton, Gerald Toliver, Mrs. Patricia Cornell, Mrs. Lucy Gaddis, Tamika Gaddis, George Hunter, JoAnn Hunter and Lee Gaddis Jr. [James Burres photo]



ART INSTRUCTOR Fred Wilson has his hands full carrying awards his School 48 students won in the '500' Festival Art Exhibit competition in The Convention Center. Of his five wards entered, three were recipients of the highest recognition-

Grand Awards-and one placed first in a particular category, believed to be a record for an inner-city teacher. Wilson has help here with his wife (left) and Dr. Rubie Crockett, School 48 principal. [Marcell Williams photo]



A CHANCE to see the trend-setting Awe Fashion Models at their best will be provided when they present their select style show Sunday, May 31, in the Holiday Inn, North. Getting ready for the spectacular are models (from left) Ann Glover, Dianne Williamson,

Shirley Barrington, Larry Fitzgerald, Alfreda Hooten, Jo Scal, Bill Russell and Mary Bass. Not shown are Sharon Armor, Michael Glover and De' Etra Hamilton. [James Burres photo]



IN THEIR flowing, pastel evening gowns with gold carnations, Snake Charmers line up to greet guests at their Spring formal in Saint Peter Claver Center. The ladies are (from left) Ms. Geneva Watt Porter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Doris Roberts,

business manager; Mrs. Marilyn Judy Carter, secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Watson, co-business manager; Mrs. Gloria J. Helm, vice-president; Mrs. Lillian R. Robinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Loretta Holland, president. [James Burres photo]

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MRS. Billie Sanders, president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., welcomes guests to the program for the "Great Kings of Africa" art exhibit. The chapter and the Children's Museum co-sponsored this special exhibit presented by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. A private showing and reception honoring contributing artist Higgins Bond on May 8 highlighted the exhibit. Higgins Bond was one of the first artists commissioned by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. to paint the Great Kings of Africa. Two of the oil paintings [Akheuton-Pharaoh of Egypt and Mwan Kankun Musso-King of Mali] were done by Mrs. Bond. Her work has appeared in major books and magazines and has been on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

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Pleasurable luncheon notes Dr. Paul A. Batties' approaching birthday

A beautiful luncheon party was held last Saturday in The Grimaldi Hall of the Holiday Inn, North at the Pyramid, to honor the approaching May 26th birthday of the late Dr. Paul A. Batties.

Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, widow of the beloved deceased prominent physician, was the hostess for this lovely affair attended by approximately one hundred guests.

Mrs. Batties was assisted by her son, Dr. Paul Terry Batties, serving as host. Preceding the luncheon, the invocation was given by Rev. Henry M. Williamson; this was an inspiration to members of The

Batties family and the many friends who were present to enjoy a delightful afternoon honoring the memory of Dr. Paul A. Batties.

Following a cordial welcome by Mrs. Batties to friends in attendance and an expression of gratitude to those who sent gifts and flowers, the high point of the afternoon was the presentation of the internationally famous Endley Blackwood, an authority in the art and science of bridge, who was introduced by his charming wife, Mrs. Beatrice Blackwood.

Mr. Blackwood is the author of a number of books and is the

popular columnist for The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News. To the joy and delight of the many guests, Mr. Blackwood guided and directed the "duplicate bridge playing" of the afternoon.

This was the favorite form of recreation for the late Dr. Paul A. Batties who achieved the status of "life master" at bridge. He was a member of "The Men's Wednesday Night Duplicate Bridge Club." The many guests enjoyed the afternoon given to the honor of his approaching May 26th birthday.

The afternoon was further enhanced by luncheon music

provided by Jimmy McDaniels, professor of music and a member of the Indiana-Purdue University of Indianapolis faculty, a member of The Indianapolis Symphony, who, with his lovely wife Catherine, was among the honored guests.

Mrs. Batties was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore; her niece, Mrs. Betty Jo Radcliffe Williams, and the following friends assisting as hostesses: Mrs. Estelle Redford, Mrs. Lanny McCloud, Mrs. Carol Smith, Mrs. Rosevelt Drane, Mrs. Bea Moten Weatherly, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Willie Sanders and Mrs. Dewey Terzin.

Those seated at the speakers table were the honored guests: Mr. and Mrs. Endley Blackwood, Rev. Henry Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, Miss Paula Louise Jones, Mrs. Jimmy McDaniels and members of Mrs. Paul A. Batties' family, the hostess, her son, Dr. Paul Terry Batties, host, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. Betty Jo Radcliffe Williams, Brian Radcliffe, Mrs. Lottie Batties, and her son, Attorney Thomas Batties.

Trophies for the prize winners of the day were awarded to the following duplicate players:

First place winners, Mrs. Furness Holloway and Miss Blanch Dugan; second place winners, Miss Brenda Bowles and Harold Roddy, and third place winners, Miss Ledyce Henderson and Mrs. Virgie Mayberry.

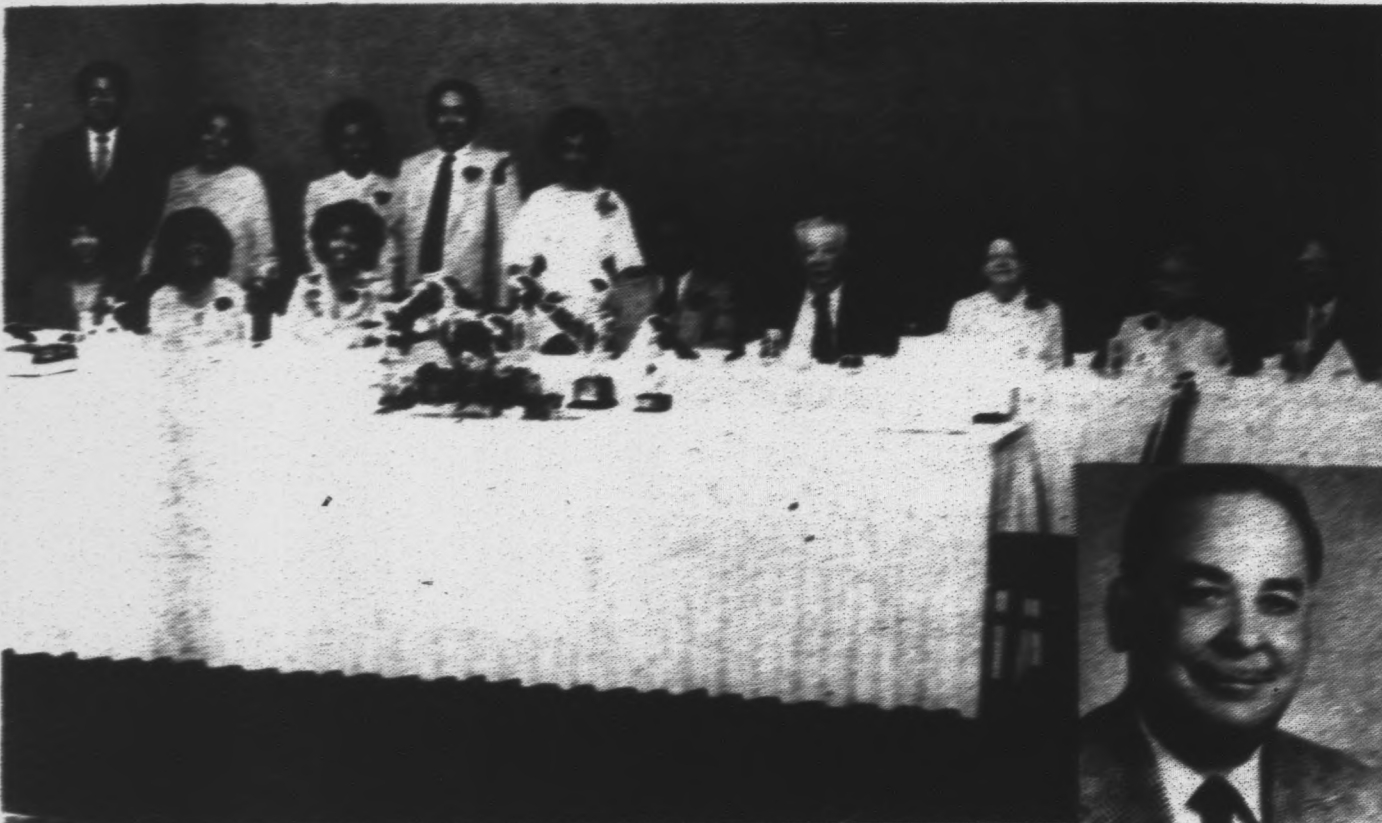
The bronze trophies were inscribed with appropriate words honoring Dr. Paul A. Batties' approaching May 26th birthday.

Winners of trophies in the "party-bridge" section were George Brown, first; Mrs. Helen Davis, second, and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, third. Of intrinsic value to the prize winners were the copies of Mr. Blackwood's books which he very graciously autographed.

Mrs. Batties expressed appreciation to the Blackwoods and all of the friends present who contributed so much joy to an altogether pleasurable afternoon.



INTERNATIONALLY famous Endley Blackwood, bridge authority, is joined by Mrs. Paul A. Batties and son Dr. Paul Terry Batties about to present trophies.



DISTINGUISHED guests at the speakers table are (seated, from left) Miss Carol Smith, Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, Miss Paula Louise Jones, Rev. Henry Williamson, Endley Blackwood, Mrs. Blackwood, Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, with Dr. Paul A. Batties shown in inset photo, (standing)

members of the Batties family, (from left) Brian Radcliffe, a nephew; Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. Batties' sister; Mrs. Betty Jo Radcliffe, a niece; Dr. Paul Terry Batties, son, and Mrs. Paul A. Batties.



EARLY ARRIVALS for Saturday's memorial luncheon are (from left) Mrs. Paul A. Batties, guests Dr. John Young and Dr. Gilbert Herold and Dr. Paul Terry Batties, son of Mrs. Batties and the late Dr. Paul A. Batties.



In 1909, Black explorer Matthew Newton placed the U.S. flag at the North Pole.

Broad Ripple class of 1975 reunion is set

The Broad Ripple High School class of 1975 is planning a reunion to take place August 28, 29, and 30. Several activities are planned for the gala affair including a fashion show, slides, then and now displays, highlights of 1975, a dance and a picnic.

Because there will be so much activity, the steering committee is planning a Memorial weekend Matinee at the Vogue to get you warmed up. So get ready to party hardy from 3 in the afternoon until 7 that evening of Saturday, May 23, at the Vogue 62nd and College. Of course the general

public is heartily invited and encouraged to attend.

Should you have any questions about the matinee or the upcoming reunion please call Mary at 862-5998 or Harry at 283-2156. Also any new addresses of class members are requested.

For the Children

Here are 10 Commandments that a concerned reader sent in concerning "Our Children" and how we as parents should concentrate more on "Our Children" and take an active interest in what they do.

Parents should take their children to Sunday School each Sunday. Christian Education is very important for the family REMEMBER ATLANTA.

1. "Thou shalt love all the children, not just certain ones or those who measure up to your expectations or the ones easy to love." Our love must not be conditional.
2. "Thou shalt accept each child as he is." The important thing is beginning where the child is and go from there.
3. "Thou shalt provide a caring consistency for the children." Inconsistency creates anxiety in a child. Your being consistent makes him feel secure.
4. "Thou shalt not belittle or degrade the child." Avoid insults. Avoid name calling. Avoid threats.
5. "Thou shalt communicate with the children." Talk about things. Let children express their feelings and opinions.
6. "Thou shalt keep thy sense of humor." Do not laugh at children; laugh with them!
7. "Thou shalt let them know they can win friends, even if you are the only one." Give each child some of your undivided attention and time each day.
8. "Thou shalt believe in the child, no matter who he is, where he is from, or what he has done." Help him believe that he is really worth something.
9. "Thou shalt help children find successes by building on their strengths." Look for ways to complement. Give more praise than you do criticism.
10. "Thou shalt set an example for the children." The Bible says, "Ye are the salt of the earth." Just as salt makes us thirsty, we are to make children thirsty for joy, honesty, goodness, love, kindness, and most importantly, thirsty for Christ. Be the salt in a child's life today!

Have you hugged your child today?

SOME PARENTS SAY...

"We will not influence or children in making choices and decisions in matters of religion." Why not?

The ads will
The press will
The movies will
The neighbors will

We are our influence over flowers, vegetation, cattle, etc. Shall we ignore our own children? May God forgive us if we do!

Volume traces

The annals of black Americans have often been the creation of other persons. Hence, their experiences sometimes appear sporadically and incidentally in legislative records, judicial proceedings, executive correspondence, etc.

Harold T. Pritchett
Afro-American History:
Sources for Research

Afro-Americans

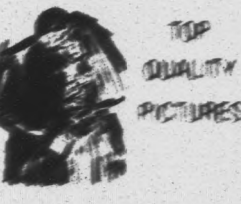
authorities on the subject, and Alex Haley, whose book, Roots, popularized genealogical research.

Robert L. Clarke, a specialist in Afro-American history at the National Archives, discussed the conference and served as editor of this volume.

Afro-American History:
Sources For Research explores the unlimited range of archival resources that document the presence of Afro-Americans since the early days of American history.

The result of a conference sponsored by the National Archives, this volume includes such established scholars as John Blassingame, whose book, The Slave Community, placed him among the top

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY



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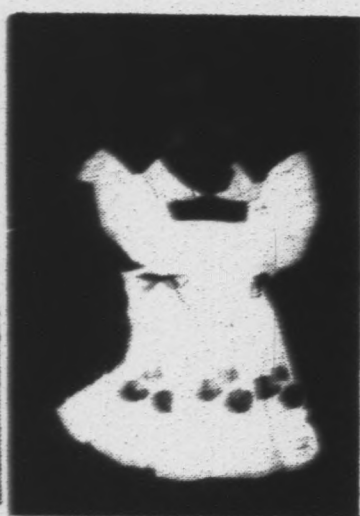
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ROYALTY has been bestowed on Nikita LaShae Page and Khalia Martin at rather tender ages. Nikita, (left) daughter of Mrs. Joyce Cureton, was crowned grand winner and Khalia (right) first runner Sunday, May 10, clinching the much accredited baby contest held annually by the Silver Leaf Club of Bethel AME Church. Other babies in the contest were Kori Buford, Denisea Massie, Daneka Lynn Fischer, Ethan James Hayward, Tariq Taron, LaQueda Webster, Marques Jamail Rosemin, Christopher Neal Hinchings, Kelvin ALBobo, Candis Hankins, Francis Bruce, Adrian Dwayne Summers, Chaunte Simmons, Shanico Nicole Crawford, and Damon Thomas Ware and Jaslynn Long. Bethel AME pastor Rev. Walter Reid and Silver Leaf president Mrs. Golda Glover say they're extremely grateful for the tremendous response and support.

Eastside News

By Charles W. Rogers

Life is so wonderful, let's all make a date to face it unafraid. Whatever your fate, worship God; pray and smile. Resolve really to live. Practice climbing and lifting. Have a soul that forgives.

The Four Leaf Club met recently in the homes of Mrs. Mary Black. Pictures were made for the souvenir book to be published for the Indiana State Convention, meeting here in July at The Atkinson Hotel. The club is having a garden party June 6 on the lawn of Mrs. Elsie Walls' home at 2510 Baltimore, starting at 1 p.m. Games and refreshments will be plentiful with the public invited. Door prizes should make the invitation more appealing.

Mrs. Lawrence (Lenora) Hooks was voted Mother of the Year at Mount Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Hooks, an east-

sider, is the wife of one of the church's most devoted deacons and the mother of four—Lawrence Jr., Jay, Sharron and Charles.

She accepted Christ at the age of 12 at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, but later united with Mount Zion where she serves as a deaconess. Sunday School teacher and formerly sang with the Gentlemen's Choir.

The Hooks reside 41 3800 Mark Lane. Mrs. Hooks serves as a block captain in the Brendon Park Civic Association. Her hobbies are bowling and caring for flowers.

In case you're not aware of the latest at libraries, note this.

Spades Park Library, 1801 Nowland, features film for adults, "Blithe Spirit," with Rex Harrison. A 1945 release based on the play by Noel Coward. It will be shown May 20.



THE MEN SOCIAL CLUB will welcome WTLG-FM air personality Thomas "Sparkle Socks" Griffin to the Atkinson Hotel ballroom Saturday for its "Midnight Disco II" dance. Persons attending the 10 p.m. dance are asked to wear elite attire only (sport jackets

and ties for men but no denim, please). Dance tickets will be sold at the door along with NAACP memberships. The men are (from left): Dickie Hinkle, Michael Watts, David Femiester, Rod Avery, Butch Simpson and Harold Rogers.

Sounds and FASHIONS at the VOGUE JUNE 20th 251-8821 for Tickets

Roof Repair	\$80
Rest-O-Matic	\$80
Gutter Repair	\$80
Electrical Repair	\$80
Plumbing	\$80
Furnaces Cleaned	\$80
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Chimney	\$80
Driveways	\$80
Foundations	\$80
Insulation	\$80
Rest-O-Matic	\$80
Days	Evenings
255-5407	542-7763

Angie's Designs
Fashions of Lady

SAT. MAY 20
DINNER DANCE

PRESENTS
SPRING ESCAPE DINNER & FASHION SHOW
ATKINSON HOTEL - 201 S. ILL. ST.

ADMISSION \$12.00 EACH/\$22.00 COUPLE
MUSIC BY THE MASTERS

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE "PLANTED EARTH" 2837 N. KEYSTONE OR BY CALLING 542-7719

Tau Chapter has combined observance



PRESTIGE is common with these distinct ladies who played a big part in Phi Delta Kappa Sorority's Founders Day observance. They are (from left, standing) Sorors Dolores Higgins, Eloise Solomon, Sylvia Diggs and

Thelma Bacon and (seated) Tau Chapter original founders (from left) Sorors Clarissa Wadsworth, Oralee Thomas and Myrtle Hibbit. (James Burres photo)

Also pleasing to the eye were the artistically designed programs, beautiful place cards plus other decorative touches.

Committee members working closely with Mrs. Higgins were Sorors Thelma Bacon, Sylvia Diggs, Myrtle Hibbit, Estelle Howard, Harriett Cheetam, Evelyn Tyler, Mary Etta Rose and Clarissa Wadsworth.

An impressive candlelight service climaxed the program, with Mrs. Erma Taylor, Tau Chapter Basileus, leading the ritualistic ceremony. All members took part in the service, renewing their faith and high hopes for their sorority.

Hollywood Girls

The Hollywood Girl's Club met with Mrs. Gladys Johnson. Members present were Mrs. Olga Jenkins, Sue Tyler, Mozella Gentry, Golda Glover, Virginia Butler and Helen Davis.

Mrs. Jessie Miller was unable to attend and Mrs. Johnson invited Mrs. Louise Stamps as her guest. Cards and refreshment were enjoyed and next meeting will be with Mrs. Miller.

Sorors combined recognition of Phi Delta Kappa National Sorority's 58th anniversary and the 46th anniversary of local Tau Chapter into a prestigious yet delightful celebration Saturday.

They chose the ritzy Marten House Restaurant, 1801 West 86th, for their meaningful gathering, said to have been one of the best in recent history. It was well attended, enhanced by delicious food and several major program features.

Right in tune were the lively pep songs and a unique original dance skit by Evelyn Tyler and Sylvia Barton, winner of a trophy at the Midwestern meeting in Kansas. Just as enjoyable was the solo by Marian Kurtz, giving sorority members "the proper feeling of sisterly love and fellowship."

Following introduction of new members Carol Guess, Peggy Penn and Joyce Akeridge, noteworthy presentations were made to the following Tau Chapter members: Mrs. Myrtle Hibbit, Mrs. Ora Lee Thomas and Mrs. Clarissa Wadsworth by Mrs. Harriett Cheetam. The ladies are all charter members.

Special Founders Day speaker was Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, who took express time to congratulate national founders, local charter members, past Basileus and officers for the remarkable progress made by Tau Chapter.

She reminded sorors of their national theme charge, "Rededication to Foster a Spirit of Sisterhood Among Teachers" and to promote the highest ideal of the teaching profession.

Mrs. Solomon also set up new priorities for 1982, with the intent of making the chapter more aware of "reaching out with love to those around us, encouraging stronger support from members and simple things like forming car pools." She said these simple deeds should also entail other tasks at hand, especially aiding shutins.

Program chairperson was Mrs. Dolores Higgins who encouraged her committee to decorate tables with flowers in sorority colors, red and gold. The beautiful white orchid presented to speaker Mrs. Solomon and other corsages were all created by Sylvia Diggs, owner of Flower Hut.

Wear green for Atlanta

Weekend Bus Trip To NEW YORK CITY JUNE 5 - JUNE 8 (Back In Time For Work)

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REDEEM PROMPTLY—ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

Atlanta to get U.S. money for youth recreation

ATLANTA--Atlanta will receive federal money to expand recreation programs this summer to keep children off the street and safe from the killer or killers of 27 young blacks, Vice President Bush's office says.

"There is no question that Atlanta, as well as Fulton and DeKalb Counties, will receive some money," Pete Teasey, Bush's press secretary noted Friday.

A missing persons alert for Robert Lee Dennis, a 20-year-old black was also canceled last week by police who said Dennis had returned home.

Meanwhile, the state crime laboratory said that "colored textile fibers" found on the bodies of at least six of the victims were the only evidence that linked the cases.

Mayor Maynard Jackson, Michael Lomax, the chairman of the Fulton County Commission, and Manuel Maloof, the chairman of the DeKalb Commission, had traveled to Washington to discuss money for youth programs.

Tony Utley's art

ONE OF THE talents at Friday night's exhibit of local black artists work put on by Jack N. Hill at the premier of "For Colored Girls..." had some wide exposure earlier this year.

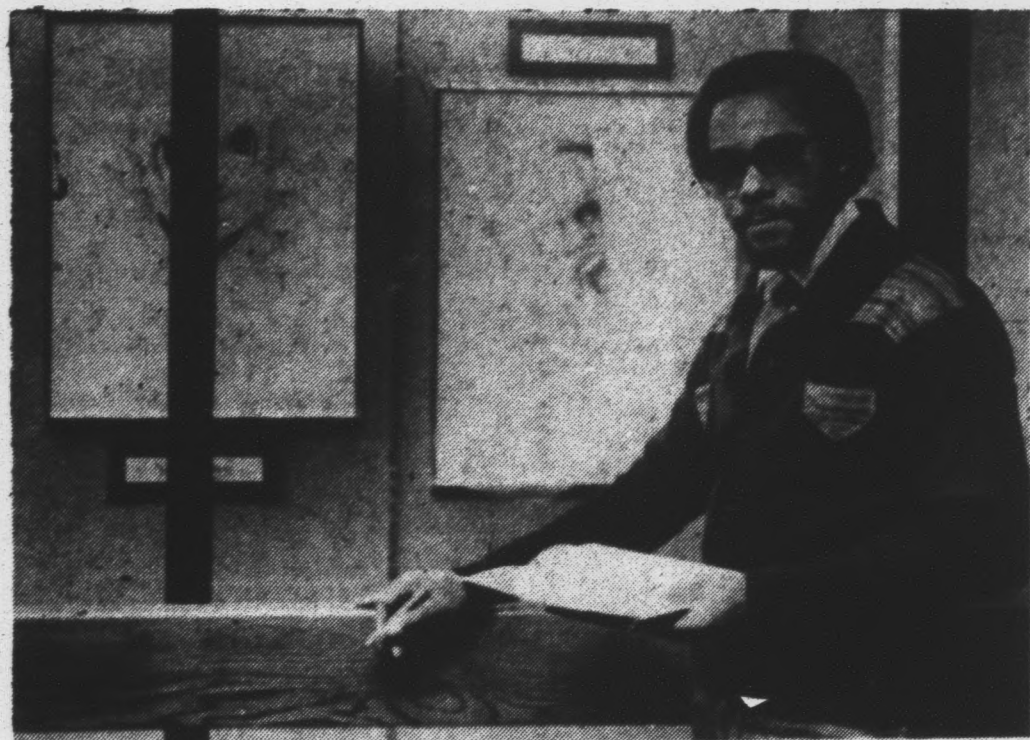
In celebration of Black History Month, The Central Library of the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library system displayed the art work of Indianapolis' own Tony Utley. This month-long exhibit did much to expose Indianapolis residents to Utley's talent.

Art work on display included airbrush, watercolors, pencil drawings and oil paintings. The Central Library sponsors regular displays of work by local artists, but Utley's work seemed to catch the attention of all who walked through the library's first floor hallway.

Of special interest were an airbrush painting "Freedom Fighters in America", an oil "Block Boy", and a series of pencil drawings ("Spiritual Dialect", "Spiritual Suffering", "Spiritual Wisdom", and "Spiritual Agony").

Tony Utley is a teacher at John Marshall High School and an instructor at the Indianapolis Art League. He is a member of the Indianapolis Museum of Art Advisory Committee. His Masters of Fine Arts Degree is from Indiana State University.

Utley's work has been in art shows in Atlanta, Louisville, and Chicago, and in many Indianapolis and Indiana shows. He has had one-man exhibitions at the Indiana Repertory Theatre, the Indiana National Bank Downtown and Indiana State University in Terre Haute. At the 1978 Indiana Black Expo he received the Best of Show award. In 1979 he participated in the Indianapolis Art League/Channel 20 Art and Antique Preview Show.



The man and his works

Registration for summer session at Marian College

Registration for summer classes at Marian College will be held June 5 and 6, with classes to begin June 15.

Thirty-two courses in 13 departments are being offered. Summer tuition fee is \$48 per credit hour. Day classes end July 27, while evening classes will continue to August 4.

Additional information is available from the registrar's office, 924-3291.



Some used to consider it bad luck for women to look at trumpets.

Middleclass blacks speak

DRYLONGSO:
A SELF-PORTRAIT OF BLACK AMERICA
by John Langston Gwaltney

Drylongso (meaning ordinary) is an appropriate title for this book of personal narratives from the lives of America's core (middle class) black culture.

"In black culture, as in any other, there are those who can and those who cannot get it together. Drylongso is the creation of those who can." In these personal narratives black Americans speak to white America; of their hopes, dreams, and disappointments. The speak of the injustices, the pains, the disillusionments and the degradations white America has inflicted and is still inflicting upon black Americans.

The author of this well written and greatly needed book is John Langston Gwaltney, a 51-year old black professor of anthropology at Syracuse University. Gwaltney spent the early 1970's gathering the narratives for this book. HE visited community centers, churches and homes, where he held folk seminars. Discussions were free of questionnaires and formalities allowing the exchange of ideas to flow unrestricted.

"The thinking which informs this volume proceeds from men and women of ripe judgement. Almost all the people I listened to have examined their lives, the life and the nature of humanity."

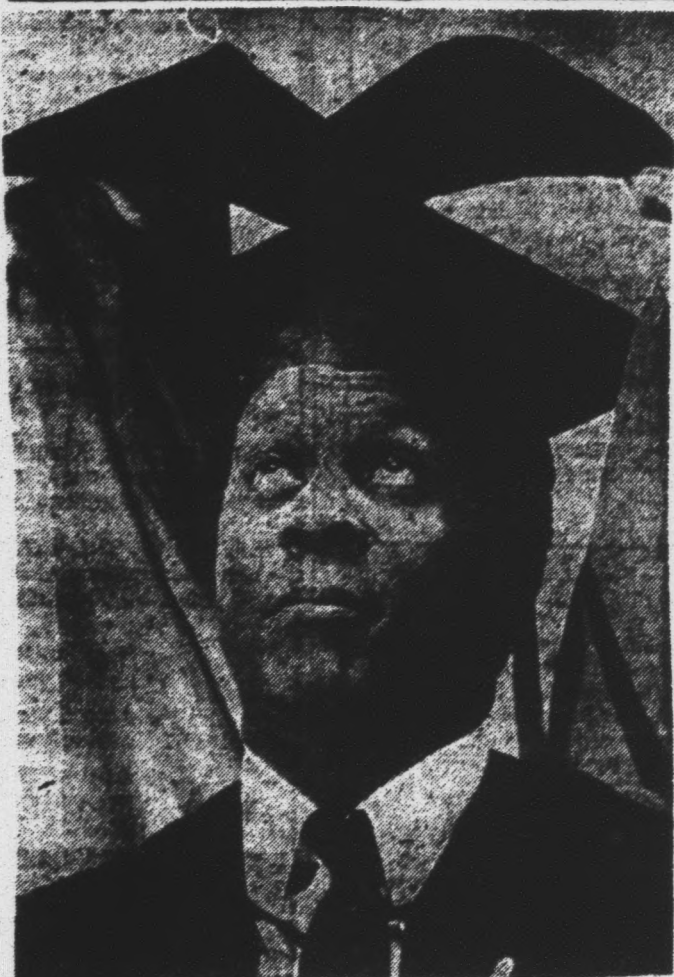
The range of topics for this book is best described through the Table of Contents.

- CONTENTS**
- A NATION WITHIN A NATION
"Black men have no country, but they are a country in their hearts."
Joseph Langstaff
 - THE LEGACY OF SLAVERY
"I'm not saying 'Yes sir' to no damn cracker."
Jonathan Melton
 - THE MANY SHADES OF BLACK
"Too many blackfolks are fools about color and hair"
Mabel Lincoln
 - THE MOJO AND THE SAYSO
"The business of white men is to rule."
Jackson Jordan, Jr.
 - THE WELFARE SIEGE
"You cannot walk the streets without running into something bad."
Maynard Brown
 - SEX AND WORK
"Hard work don't have a thing between its legs."
Nancy White
 - TURN
"I'm twenty four, but sometimes I feel much older because the things I believe in are the old ways."
Margaret Lawson
 - MORE THAN MERE SURVIVAL
"You got to live it the best you know how."
Cora Sumter

Review by Janie Flowers, Social Sciences Division, Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library
This book can be found at the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library.



"Block Boy"



DOCTOR OF LAWS -- Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, receives the vestments of his honorary doctor of laws degree during commencement exercises Monday at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Jordan, who was wounded by a sniper last year, told graduating students they were entering "a mean, mean world" and it was their responsibility to make it better.



From "Spiritual" series

Teachers needed in Nigeria

The Federal Republic of Nigeria is in great need of technology to realize its goals of rapid industrialization and providing increasing quantities of consumer goods to satisfy a population of over one million citizens.

One of Nigeria's greatest needs is competent teachers, especially science and math instructors.

In the state of Kaduna, 32 new schools will be ready to open in September. The governor of the state, Alhaji Abdul

kadir Balarabe Musa, has made a personal appeal to the crusade to eradicate illiteracy.

Nigeria can be viewed as a new frontier to the young as well as the young at heart. It is a country with terrain dry, populated with cactus and sagebrush in the north, and, in the south lush, rich forest so thick and green that it is difficult to penetrate.

Nigeria is a country of great wealth... in human spirit as well as over \$30 billion in annual revenue from oil, alone. Leadership with greater commitment, dedication and determination will not be found in any area of the world.

All the elements of a new frontier are present: An adventurous spirit, undeveloped potentials, raw material resources in abundance, a shortage of technology and a beckoning challenge sufficient to bend the will of the most aggressive who dare the elements of uncertainty.

The rapidly increasing thirst for knowledge has placed a strain on the capacity of Nigeria's academe to match. A nationwide recruitment program for black teachers in America is currently getting underway.

In addition to a substantial salary, free transportation to Nigeria and throughout the teacher's tour of duty will be provided by the state.

Other benefits include free health care, free lodging, pleasant and undeveloped natural surroundings, and students eager to learn with little or no disciplinary problems.

For additional information send resumes to: Art Townsend, 1677 W. Baseline Street, San Bernardino, CA 92411 or call (714) 889-0588.

Workless claims are down again

Unemployment insurance claims totaled 87,358 last week, down 3,065 from the week before, the Indiana Employment Security Division reported today.

Holton Hayes, director, said initial claims decreased as fewer new layoffs occurred. However, increases were experienced in Fort Wayne area because of an inventory adjustment layoff.

Continued claims were down as scattered recalls occurred in construction, and in automotive and related industries, Hayes noted.

There were 1,762 new extended benefit claims filed during the week.

Wear green for Atlanta

Of the 41 million square miles of land in the temperate zone, only five million are considered good farm land.

FUNJET CHARTERS ARE BACK AND BACK TO STAY...

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REGULAR CHARTER PRICES

FUNJET FLIGHTS will depart Indianapolis to Las Vegas on most Mondays and Fridays through September 11th. Flight and prices are guaranteed. Prices listed below are for 4 days and 3 nights.

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WESTWARD NO (rear)	\$309.95	FRONTIER	\$339.95
FOUR QUEENS	\$299.95	RIVIERA	\$349.95
WESTWARD NO (front)	\$319.95		

Add \$10.00 to the Mini Price, Westward H o. 4 Queens for 4 night stays, add \$20.00 to the Imperial Palace, Frontier and Riviera for 4 night stays.

AIR ONLY \$269.95

Prices are quoted per person, based on 2 persons sharing a twin room. Charter flights including 4 night stays depart Monday and return Friday; flights including 3 night stays depart Friday and return Monday. Call for complete information and reservations. Single rates upon request.

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SEPT 5-12, 1981

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Indianapolis Urban League, Inc.

1981 Annual Meeting/ Dinner

Thursday, June 4, 1981

"Public Education: Building Bridges of Understanding and Commitment in the 80's"

SPEAKER: **Dr. Ruth B. Love**, General superintendent of Schools, Chicago Board of Education

TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (including reception)

SITE: **Atkinson Hotel - "Great Hall"**

DONATION: \$20.00 per person (includes - Dinner Cost and membership)

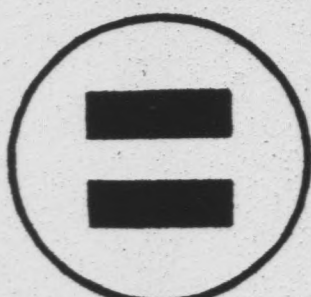
ENTERTAINMENT: **"All City Jazz Ensemble," I.P.S.**

Soloist - **Mrs. Beverly Benjamin**

M.C.: **Mr. Amos Brown**

Deadline for Reservations: May 31, 1981

For Further Information on Our Annual Meeting/ Dinner '81; Please Call 639-9404.



join us!

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Free University's new catalog to be ready June 1

Indianapolis Free University's July-August Catalog, listing more than 500 courses, will be available free at Marion County public libraries and most area bookstores after its June 1 publication.

A mailed catalog may be requested by calling 253-FREE, or by writing Indianapolis Free University, 6360 N. Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46220.



Stephen Gray discovered the principle of conduction, or the actual flow of electricity in 1729.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

OFFICE CLOSED

Monday, May 25

MEMORIAL DAY

CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM

SOCIAL NEW & PICTURES

5 p.m., Sat., May 23

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
6 p.m., Tuesday, May 26

DENTURES
\$150.00 PER DENTURE
\$295 FULL SET
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4th pastoral year celebrated by Rev., Mrs. W. D. Brown



REV. & SISTER W.D. BROWN

Gold Bell Baptist Church at 2557 Columbia Avenue will celebrate the fourth anniversary of their pastor and first lady, Rev. and Sister W.D. Brown May 25 through May 29 and June 7.

Visiting pastors and their churches will be guest: Monday, May 25, Rev. W.M. Pierce and Rock of Ages Baptist Church; Tuesday, May 26, Rev. Booker T. Washington and Seven Star Baptist Church; Wednesday, May 27, Rev. Mose Day, Sr., and Greater Canaan Baptist Church; Thursday, May 28, Rev. George Farrell and Greater King

Solomon Baptist Church and Friday, May 29, Rev. W.C. Groves and New Revelation Baptist Church. These services will begin at 7:00 each evening. At 11:00 a.m. Sunday, June 7 Rev. Linnie Neal will deliver the message. Rev. Neal who is an associate minister of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church will also be in charge of the pulpit. Rev. Ray Hudson, pastor of Christway Baptist Church will close out the event at 3:30 that afternoon. The public is welcome. Sister Rosa Lovelace is the chairlady. Sister Jennie White is the co-chairlady.

Patricia Russell, speaker



ATTORNEY PATRICIA A. RUSSELL

Attorney Patricia A. Russell will be the Women's Day speaker at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 East 22nd Street at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

Attorney Russell, a native of this city is a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church. She is a graduate of Kentucky State University and Howard University of Law. Having completed an intensive study program at Howard University School of Law, Ms. Russell is the Chief of the Complaints Branch, Complaints and Compliance Division, Broadcast Bureau, Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Washington, D.C. In addition to membership in the District of Columbia, Indiana and Supreme Court Bar Associations, the National Association of Black Women Attorneys and various other professional affiliations, she is the National Parliamentarian for the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.

Attorney Russell is an Elk's National Scholarship winner and is nationally known as a public speaker, addressing various professional, educational and civic occasions. Among her most recent honors: May 14, 1980, Congressman Louis Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio submitted her speech "If Not You, Who?" to the Congressional Record and, on February 14, 1980 Congressman Harold Ford of Memphis, Tennessee presented Attorney Russell with an outstanding proclamation recognizing her achievements. Attorney Russell is an articulate, hard working and competent lawyer who is committed to causes that are just.

The public is cordially invited. Georgia Gibson is the general chairman. Norma Hightough is the program chairman. Rev. Calvin Kelly is the pastor.

Cards of Thanks

FRANCIS: We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors and to Jacob Brothers Funeral Home and all others who assisted in so many ways during our recent bereavement.

Sisters: Ruby Lewis, Vivian Davis and Family

The highest material in the world is the Angel material in the soul, making 2,261 feet high.



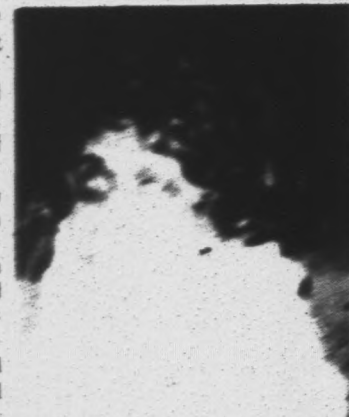
MRS. HELENA M. LAWSON

LAWSON: In loving memory of HELENA M. LAWSON who passed away May 19, 1990. Never another like her, Never a smile so sweet, Never a voice so tender, Never love so complete, Never a heart so steadfast, Never a heart so true, Dear Wife, how we miss you. Husband Robert Lawson and Family



CARL M. JONES

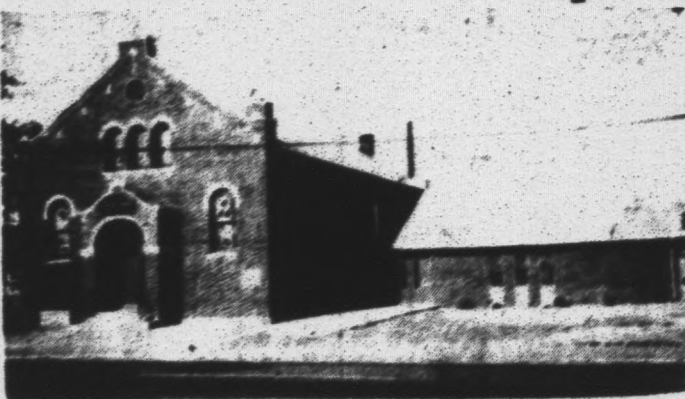
JONES: In loving memory of CARL M. JONES who passed May 19, 1979. The time is ended, But the memory lingers on. Sadly missed by: Wilbert, Lawrence and Earl



MRS. IMOGENE FOSTER

FOSTER: In loving memory of our mother: IMOGENE FOSTER who passed May 19, 1976. The love you gave us many years, Will never from us depart. Tho' you have gone beyond our reach, You are always in our heart. Daughters: Corine Griffin, Ella Scott, Thelma Turner, Deane Edmondson, Maggie Bradley, Son: Alvin Foster, Rev. Herbert A. Foster, B.H.

Church celebrates 73rd anniversary



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

The New Baptist Church, 1211 North West Street will celebrate its seventy-third church anniversary on Sunday, May 24.

Rev. James A. Williams, pastor, will be the morning speaker and the New Baptist Mass Choir will render the music.

Rev. Roscoe Carpenter, associate minister of Christ Missionary Baptist Church will be the 3:30 p.m. speaker. The Shortridge Gospel Ensemble will furnish the music.

Rev. W.W. Wines organized New Baptist Church in 1908 and pastored it for thirty-five years.

In 1942, Rev. R. H. Gadie was elected to serve until ill health forced his retirement after eleven years.

Rev. B.T. Almon was called in 1955 and served for two years.

The present pastor, Rev. J.A. Williams, was elected to serve in 1957 and has been a faithful shepherd throughout. He and the congregation of New Baptist extend a warm invitation to all to worship with them. Dinner will be served in the W.W. Wines Fellowship Hall.

The New Baptist Choraleers are the chairpersons and co-chairpersons.

DESSIE DOTTERY, 43, 1330 Fox Hill Drive, died yesterday at Methodist Hospital.

Services were held May 19, at St. Monica Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband Eugene; sons Mike and Patrick; daughters Jackie, Jean; parents Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon; brother James.



Soldiers in ancient Rome ate garlic in the belief that it gave them courage in battle.

David N. Clark of Southern Cross left Masonic legacy through sons



DAVID N. CLARK

"A strong link has been broken in Southern Cross Lodge 39," one saddened brother remarked this week upon learning of the death of 86-year-old David N. Clark, a member since 1936.

Those familiar with Clark and his extensive duties agree with his demise May 17 he left a carefully nurtured respect of Masonic standards instilled in his sons. He set the example decades ago and was highly respected.

One surviving son, Leonard T. Clark Sr., is presently Senior Warden of Southern Cross, Most Wise and Perfect Master of King Solomon Chapter 25, Rose Croix of Constantine Consistory 25 and Grand Lodge photographer.

Another son, Rev. Howard S. Clark of Richmond, Ky., is equally visible and active with Masonic programs there. The same was true here of two

deceased sons, David N. Clark Jr. and Charles L. Clark.

The senior Clark, 929 West 28th, was to be accorded full Masonic respects at services Thursday (May 21) at Bethel AME Church, of which he was a member. Though he was advanced in age, he attended services regularly, ever manifesting his love for Bethel.

More than one fellow member and general acquaintance often remarked about Clark being so active for someone his age.

Clark, born at Newport, Arkansas, resided here 60 years and was a veterinary assistant at the Indiana University Medical Center seven years. He worked 34 years as a shipping clerk for Continental Baking Company.

Additional survivors include another son, Robert Clark, and five daughters, Mary E. Bratton, Lucy J. Blunt, Dorothy L. Thompson, Betty A. Goens and Patricia Jones.

GWENN DOLYN HOWARD

Funeral services for Gwendolyn Howard, 79, 1318 Congress, were held May 19, in Summer Northeast Funeral Chapel.

She died last Thursday in Winona Hospital. A former U.S. postal worker for 14 years.

Survivors include sons, Harold, Thomas, Kevin, Howard, Tichener, father Robert; mother Oliva Martin; brothers Larry, Tyrone and Robert Apple; sisters Patricia Holloway, Sandra Sanders, Maria Leslie, Ruth and Sherri Apple.

Memoriam



ANNA MARIA SPELLS

SPELLS: In loving memory of our loved one ANNA MARIA SPELLS who passed away May 24, 1990. Out of pain and out of sorrow Into the land of peace and rest. Although life is hard without her Still God always knows the best. A stretched out hand came down one day And touched the one we loved, Took her to His heavenly shores. A place called Heaven above. You know, dear God, we loved her. We loved her then and still, What can we do, it's up to you Dear God, it is Thy will. Husband: James Spells and Children Parents: Vivian and Horace Brimmage Sister: Lazelle Taylor Diane Bowers Brothers: Stephen and Irvin Brimmage Nieces and Nephews

In Memoriam



MRS. MATTIE LOUISE COPELAND

COPELAND: In loving memory of MRS. MATTIE LOUISE COPELAND who passed away May 17, 1972. When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place Without the smile of mother's face And while she lies in peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by: Mattie Petrie, Daughter James Crawford, Son Family



The New York General Post Office handles about 20 million pieces of mail a day.

standard supermarkets

PRICES & COUPONS IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAY 23, 1991. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Agar Smoked BONELESS HAM \$1.28 LB.

GROUND CHUCK \$1.58 LB.

Holly Farms CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.22 LB.

Eckrich FRANKS \$1.38 1-LB. PKG.

WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 88¢

U.S.D. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.98 LB.

U.S.D. CHOICE CHARCOAL STEAKS \$2.48 LB.

NATIONAL COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. CTN. 98¢

Holly Farms Mixed Fryer Parts 48¢

Holly Farms Whole Legs 98¢

Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.98

Delicious Smoked Sausage \$1.98

VANILLA ICE CREAM \$1.29 1/2-GAL. CTN.

FOLGERS COFFEE \$2.58 1-LB. CAN.

KRAFT PARMAY 68¢ 1-LB. CTN.

2% LOWFAT MILK \$1.69 GAL. CTN.

FRESH MUSHROOMS 99¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

Check our Handbill for More Extra Savings this week!!

WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 88¢

GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS 58¢ DOZ.

16-OZ. BTL. SPRITE OR COKE or TAB \$5. SINGLE 8-PACK 1.38 8-BTL. CANS.

WHOLE RED RIPE WATERMELON 18¢ LB.

FLORIDA FRESH IN HUSK SWEET CORN 569¢ EARS

TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
201 N. BROADWAY ST.



REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Bible Study-Monday 6:30 PM
Teachers Meeting-Wed 6:30 PM
Prayer Meeting-Wed 7:30 PM
B.T.U.-Friday 6:30 PM
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY

COME WORSHIP WITH LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
7016 E. 25th Street



REV. NERIS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

COME WORSHIP WITH NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1909 S. East Street



REV. W.A. DENNIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD P.A.T.
201 N. BROADWAY ST.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Class & Music 7:30 PM
Friday Mass Choir
Rehearsal 7:30 PM
Everyone Welcome
BISHOP ARCHIE SWANSON
Pastor

TURNER ROAD #4 OF MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
700 N. Belmont Ave

WILL Present A MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 24
At 3:30 P.M.
Guest Groups:
"WITNESS THROUGH SONG"
THE NESTER SISTERS
Special Guests:
THE HEAVENLY FIVE
Of Anderson, Ind.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Mazel Sanders
Pastor

BENEFIT CONCERT
"HE TOUCHED ME"
MRS. MILLCENT OCKLETREE ANDREWS
AND THE
ECHOES OF FAITH CHOIR
SUNDAY, MAY 31 - 3:00 P.M.
ST. PETER CLAVER CENTER
3110 SUTHERLAND AVE. DONATION \$2.00
TOTAL PROCEEDS TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
EVERYONE INVITED TO HEAR THE GOSPEL MINISTERED BEAUTIFULLY IN SONG, AND PARTICIPATE IN AN ACT OF CHARITY.
ALL ARE WELCOME

COME WORSHIP WITH CHRISTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
419 N. CALIFORNIA ST.



REV. RAY HUDSON
PASTOR
IF YOU WANT PRAYER OR COUNSELING
CALL 925-7111

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2500 GRACELAND AVE.

REV. R. T. ANDREWS, SR.
PASTOR
Assistant Pastor
REV. ROBERT KING
SERVICES

Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
All Are Welcome

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
701 N. Madison

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS

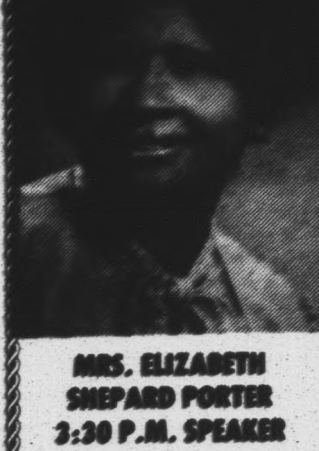
Pastor
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

46TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1913 E. 40th St.
Phone: 925-1115

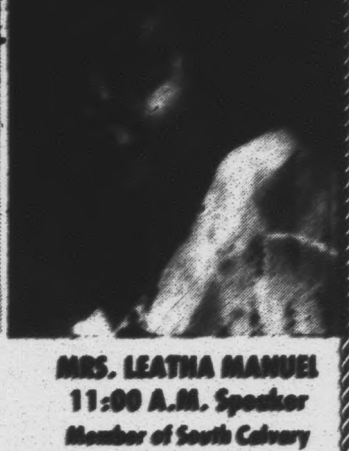
ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
DR. SYLVESTER STONE, PASTOR

Women's Day Services
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
2416 N. SCHOFIELD AVE.



MRS. ELIZABETH SHEPARD PORTER
3:30 P.M. SPEAKER
Member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church




MRS. LEATHA MANUEL
11:00 A.M. Speaker
Member of South Calvary Baptist Church

SUNDAY, MAY 24
Public Cordially Invited
REV. RAYMOND HISE, PASTOR

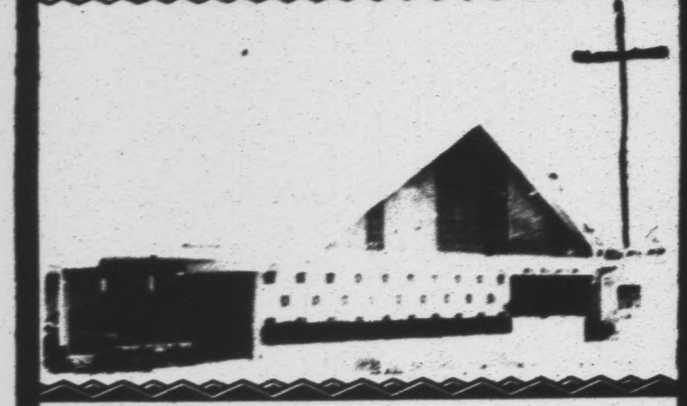
AN APPRECIATION
WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF THE PASTORS AND THEIR CONGREGATIONS IN AND OUT OF TOWN; THE PASTOR'S AID AND ALL THE MEMBERS OF CHURCH OF FIRST BORN SAINTS AND FRIENDS FOR MAKING OUR ANNIVERSARY A MEMORABLE OCCASION.
BISHOP & MOTHER P. E. DANIELS, W

ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
SERVICES HELD AT
2119 E. PROSPECT AVE.
(WINTER LOCATION)



Tuesday-8:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASS
Friday-7:30 P.M.
EVANGELICAL HEALING SERVICE
SUNDAY
Sunday School-9:30 AM
Morning Worship-11:00 AM
Service-7:30 P.M.
ST. JUDE MISSIONARY BOARD SPONSORING
Bishop Joe Price
OLD FASHION DAY
Sunday, May 24th
SPECIAL GUEST 4:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD SANDERS
OF Free Church of God
PLUS Gospel Group "JOY"

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND



SUNDAY
Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Junior Service (5-12) 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

LEADERSHIP
William Benjamin, Sr. 255-2728
Theodore Crenshaw, Jr. 547-4722
Bobby Crutchfield 547-8918
Dwayne Himes 923-2104
Wilburn Smith 546-1851

ASSOCIATE MINISTER & MINISTER OF EDUCATION
Warren G. Blakney, Sr.
924-9055 or 545-7093

MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246

NEW LIFE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2644 N. HARDING ST.

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS
ELDER W.E. CALLOWAY
PASTOR

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street

REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting & Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night Choir Rehearsal 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

NATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Seeking a Minister - of - Music

PERSON WILL HAVE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL PHASES OF MUSIC FOR THE CHURCH.
Must be a committed christian with natural musical ability which has been trained and developed.
Interested person should submit resume by June 3, 1981 to:


U.T.D.S. RESUME
1505 NORTH DELAWARE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202

SPRING REVIVAL
May 25 to May 29
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 SHEPARD STREET

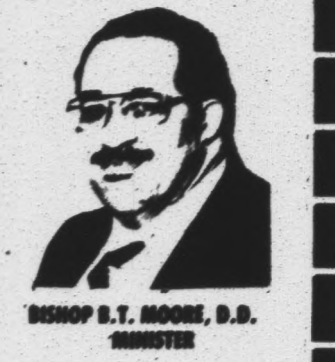
At 7:30 P.M. Each Night
Conducted By:
REV. JONATHAN BAILEY
Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church
Everyone Welcome
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD, PASTOR

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
OFFICE CLOSED
Monday, May 25
MEMORIAL DAY
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMs
SOCIAL NEW & PICTURES
5 p.m., Sat., May 23
CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
6 p.m., Tuesday, May 26

ARE YOU PENTECOSTAL?
THE FIRST CHURCH WAS PENTECOSTAL!!!
READ THE 2ND CHAPTER OF BOOK OF ACTS
JESUS IS COMING SOON!!!
CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
THE MOTHER CHURCH OF TRUE PENTECOSTALISM.
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES



430 WEST FALL CREEK PARKWAY
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208



BISHOP B.T. MOORE, D.D.
MINISTER

You are also invited to attend any of the following True Churches that may be closer to your home.

Antioch Apostolic Church
1455 N. ALABAMA STREET
ELDER J.N. ORR

Bethel Tabernacle
2002 MARTINDALE AVENUE
ELDER OWEN YOUNG

Bethesda Temple Church
2245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
ELDER EDWIN VAUGHN

Faith Apostolic Church
2102 CENTRAL AVENUE
ELDER WALTER PLUMMER

Grace Apostolic Church
543 EAST 22ND STREET
BISHOP MORRIS L. GOLDER

Jerusalem Temple
2502 SANDFORD AVENUE
ELDER JOHN GOSLEY

King Tabernacle
2302 N. ALABAMA AVENUE
ELDER JERRY FRANK

Christ Church Apostolic
4501 GRANDVIEW DRIVE
BISHOP JAMES E. TYSON

ROBERT TURNER AND SILVER HEART SINGERS.
21st ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, JUNE 28
4:30 P.M. AT
CENTRAL AVE. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12th & Central Ave
Featuring:
DELONIS BARRETT & BARRETT SISTERS
Live Recording By SILVER HEART SINGERS AND MORE!

PRE-WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM
WILL Be Observed At BREEDING TABERNACLE
C.M.E. CHURCH
2670 N. Leland
SUNDAY, MAY 24
11:00 A.M. Service
With Guest Preacher:
ELDER CLARK STRAYHORN
Of Church of the Living God,
Champaign, Illinois
Everyone Welcome
Fellowship Dinner
After Services
Rev. A.C. McClendon
Pastor

CMB Productions Present
MINISTER KEITH PRINGLE
And The
PENTECOSTAL COMMUNITY CHOIR



"TRUE VICTORY"

SUNDAY, MAY 24 - 3:30 P.M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 EUGENE STREET

TICKETS ON SALE:
ADVANCE \$6.00
DAY OF CONCERT \$7.00

at Cash Bargain Center, 25TH & Sherman - JJ's House of Sound, 5700 N. Emerson
at Christ Missionary Reading, 635-5400 - Christ Miss. Bapt. Church, 925-4152

Holy Ghost revival starts at Buggs Temple C.O.G.I.C.



REV. JAMES C. BUGGS

A holy ghost saving, healing, blessing revival will begin Sunday, May 24 and continue through Sunday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. nightly at Buggs Temple, Church of God in Christ, 11th and Missouri Streets.

The revivalist will be Pastor James C. Buggs, co-pastor Dr. Michael French, Rev. James Buggs, Jr., and District Missionary Mr. Ella French. Music will be furnished by Sister Rose Marie Lawson Buggs, ("The Sounds of Roses"), Missionary Cora Sanders, Mother A. Kinslow will lead devotions.



REV. MICHAEL FRENCH

Everyone is invited to attend.

Business League annual day at Mt. Paran B.C.

The Business League of the Mount Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place, will observe their annual day at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

Mrs. Fannie Walker and Ms. Dorothy Burton will be presented in a musical program. You are invited to worship with them.

Brother Edward Jefferson is the chairman, Deacon Cassie Downey is the president. Rev. B.F. Sims is the pastor.

THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT OF THE ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE

2456 Northwestern
Will Present Their
Minister of Music
BRO. ROBERT HUBBARD
In A Full
MUSICAL RECITAL
SATURDAY, MAY 23
At 7:00 P.M.
Also Special Guest
Will Be:
EVANG. DELORES SMITH
REV. ELEANORA WELCH
And Their
YOUTH CHOIR
From St. Joseph
Spiritual Church Of
Chicago, Illinois
Public is invited
Mrs. Doris Green
And
Johnetta Fisher
Are Youth Sponsors
Rev. Ella Britten
Pastor

THE MISSIONARY GOSPEL CHORUS OF ST. LOUIS BAPTIST CHURCH

1703 E. 20th Street
Is Sponsoring The
REV. LEROY BUGGS
of the Little Walnut
Grove Baptist Church
Of
Clarksville, Tenn
SUNDAY, MAY 24
At Both The
11 AM and 3 PM
Services
One Leo Culp,
Chairperson
Rev. J.A. Patton
Pastor

52nd year celebrated by Greater St. James B. C.



GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

The fifty-second anniversary of the Greater St. James Baptist Church, 825 St. Paul Street will be celebrated at the 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. wor-

Appreciation program for Rev. J. Terry



REV. JAMES TERRY III

The members of Penick Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 1146 Earhart Street, will honor their pastor, Rev. James Terry III with an appreciation program.

Services are as scheduled with the following guest at the designated times: Sunday, May 24 at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Ezekiah Williams of Campbell Chapel; Sunday, May 31, 3:30 p.m., Rev. Isaac Weatherly of Wallace Temple, Anderson, Indiana; Monday, June 1 7:30 p.m., Rev. A.J. Blake of Jones Tabernacle; Wednesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., Presiding Elder, George Woodruff of Caldwell Chapel; Thursday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., Rev. J.T. Thomas of St. Mark A.M.E.Z. Church and Sunday, June 7, 3:30 p.m., Rev. Sammy L. Brooks of Bethany Baptist Church.

The public is cordially invited. Sister Ada Easton is the president of the Stewardess Board who is sponsoring the program.

IN APPRECIATION



ANNA BYBEE SARVER

I wish to express my deep gratitude to the young people of Good Samaritan Baptist Church for giving me a surprise appreciation program Saturday, May 16 at the church.

A warm thank you to all who appeared on the program and especially to Dr. Benjamin Davis, Rev. Alandus Reeves, Rev. Sherman Williams and Rev. Matthew Downey.

Deep appreciation to Mrs. Virta Downey and Mrs. Janet Harris for their lovely tributes. I thank all of you who sent beautiful cards, and thanks to those who gave floral gifts and many other gifts and your financial contributions also.

To my many friends across the years, thanks for being there and Colonel Richard J. Hinton from Korea who was there also.

To Barry Hall who called from California, thanks for remembering me.

To the committee, namely Samuel Hatten, Hugh Hubbard, Deborah Saffold, Shirley Hayes, Jewel Brown, Eva Johnson, Bernadine White, David White, Lewis Green, Josephine Byrdson, Doris Moya, Sylvia Jefferson, James Gaines, Imogene Gaines, Mary Clark, Wanda McKisick, Sharon Miles, Wills Randall, Lori Shannon, Janice Green and Betty Hall.

I shall be ever grateful to you for this wonderful, well-planned program and the beautiful reception following. God bless each of you. Anna Bybee Sarver

Rev. Calvin Kelly, is minister.

Free U. to hold seminar on business management

Indianapolis Free University will sponsor a "Successful Business Management Seminar," scheduled for Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Salem Courthouse Apartments Clubhouse, 1465 and East 56th Street.

The \$30 workshop fee includes morning coffee and donuts, and lunch. Pre-registration is required.

Designed for small business persons who are self-employed, in sales, services or manufacturing, the workshop includes sessions on motivation, time management and goal setting; forms of legal organization—liability, income tax and estate planning; accounting record-keeping requirements; and tax elections, criteria; borrowing; effective communications; computers—tools or headaches; and marketing strategy.

Workshop instructors include: Frank Baile, vice president of Gene B. Click Company and of Free University, and contributing editor for

management of the Indianapolis Business Journal; Diane L. Liptack, C.F.A., a local practicing attorney with Bamberger and Feltman; Dee C. Seal, a local C.F.A. in his own professional corporation; Debbie Anderson, small business loan officer of AFNB; Dr. Meenal Eyer, director of public information, Indiana Arts Council; Dan Schulteis, marketing manager of IBM's general systems division here; and David and Ann Blackmer, of Blackmer and Blackmer Advertising and Public Relations.

Baile, who will give the keynote address, and Ms. Liptack are members of the board of directors of Free University, a non-profit corporation offering complementary, supplementary and continuing education courses in central Indiana. Workshop registration details are available through the Free University office, 253-3733 or 6360 N. Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

American jazz to be featured at state museum

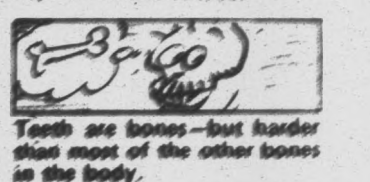
INDIANAPOLIS (May 14, 1981) The rhythmic vitality of American Jazz will be featured at the Indiana State Museum, Sunday, May 24, from 2-3 p.m. in the Museum auditorium. A history of American Jazz through songs and instruments will be performed by the Al Walton Trio in part three of the "Music of America" concert series.

Jazz music is characterized by rhythm, improvisation, and accented beats; the musician(s) may change a composition to fit their mood and feeling. For Jozell Carter, drummer in this gifted group, "there are few things that can make me smile when I sit down (like Jazz). Jazz is a musician's outlet to freedom...it comes naturally." Carter maintains that Jazz is a religion, and to understand it, one must keep playing the music.

The Al Walton Trio consists

of: Al Walton, the multi-talented leader on saxophone and organ, guitarist David Lankey, and drummer Jozell Carter. All three musicians will provide vocals for songs like "Foggy Day in London Town," "Autumn Leaves," and "Laura." The Trio plans a grand finale with their own rendition of the theme from "Star Wars."

Upcoming programs in this free Sunday afternoon "Music of America" concert series include American Inspirationalists on June 7th, High Energy Guitar with Pat Webb, June 21st, and Musical Comedy in Review, July 5th. The Indiana State Museum is administered by the Department of Natural Resources and is located at 202 North Alabama in downtown Indianapolis. The Museum is open from 9-5 daily, admission is free.



Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.

SEVEN-ELEVEN
SUPER MARKETS

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY

FRESH SPARE RIBS

LEAN & MEATY SMALL SIZE
3 LB. AVERAGE

1.49

LB.

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
Prices good thru Sunday, May 24, 1981.

500 FAIRFAX AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

12TH & NORTH CAPITOL AVE.
12TH & NORTH WESTERN AVE.
12TH & NORTH COLLEGE AVE.
12TH & NORTH SHERMAN ST.
12TH & NORTH IRLAND ST.
OPEN 7 AM TO 12 PM

<p>ROUND STEAK FULL CUT</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>CUT-UP FRYERS PAN READY</p> <p>69c</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAK GREAT FOR COOK-OUT</p> <p>2.69</p> <p>LB.</p>
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<p>CHUCK STEAK FOR THE BARBECUE</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>LB.</p>
<p>DINNER WIENERS RATH BLACKHAWK</p> <p>99c</p> <p>12 OZ.</p>	<p>SLICED BACON RATH BLACKHAWK NO. 1</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>POUND PACKAGE</p>
<p>LUNCH MEATS SALAMI-SPICED OLD FASHION-AMICE-BOLOGNA</p> <p>1.29</p> <p>12 OZ. RATH</p>	<p>BRAUNSCHWEIGER BY THE PIECE</p> <p>89c</p> <p>LB.</p>
<p>SAUSAGE PATTIES TENNESSEE PRIDE</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>12 OZ.</p>	<p>SAUSAGE & BISCUITS TENNESSEE PRIDE MEAT & EAT</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>9 OZ.</p>

COCA COLA

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

89c

WITH \$10 PURCHASE (LIMIT 1) 6-PACK

<p>BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>99c</p> <p>GAL.</p>	<p>HOMOGENIZED MILK VAL-U</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>GALLON</p>
<p>2% MILK VAL-U</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>GALLON</p>	<p>ORANGE JUICE IN THE DAILY COUNTER MR. PURE</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>HALF-GAL.</p>
<p>PICKLES AUNT JANE'S FRESH KOSHER ICEBERG DILL SPEARS</p> <p>99c</p> <p>24 OZ.</p>	<p>CHEER GIANT SIZE</p> <p>2.19</p> <p>40 OZ. BOX</p>
<p>ASSORTED COOKIES FINEST</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>6 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR</p>	<p>COLONIAL BREAD WHITE</p> <p>99c</p> <p>2 FOR 20 OZ. LOAVES</p>
<p>ALPO DOG FOOD DRY</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>5 LB. BAG</p>	

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REV. G.L. BOYD



REV. G. L. BOYD

Pastor of New Providence Missionary Baptist Church of Houston, Texas

Sunday, May 24 Thru Friday, May 29

GUEST CHURCHES EACH NIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

MON., MAY 25-CHURCH OF LIVING GOD,

Overseer George Coleman, Pastor

TUES., MAY 26-PLEASANT UNION MISS. BAPTIST

Rev. Charles W. Harris, Sr., Pastor

WED., MAY 27-MASS CHURCH AND INSPIRATION

GROUP OF THE MOST CHURCH

THURS., MAY 28-NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH,

Rev. Annis Robinson, Pastor

FRI., MAY 29-FIRST SAMUEL BAPTIST CHURCH,

Rev. James Smith, Pastor

ALSO: LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH,

Rev. Ernest L. Ward, Pastor

THERE WILL BE GUEST SOLOISTS

BISHOP ARCHIE SWANSON, PASTOR

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1202 Eugene St.
Will Present The
"WOMEN IN WHITE"
From The Church
Of The Living God
SATURDAY, MAY 23
At 7:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. Charles W. Harris
Pastor

THE SENIOR CHOR OF SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
2003 N. Central Ave
Will Sponsor The
UNITED MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 24
At 7:30 P.M.
Public is invited
Sis. Evelyn Ables
President
Rev. B.T. Washington
Pastor

A CORRECTION

In a MEMORIAL FOR LILLIE ALICE SPEARS which appeared in May 16, 1981 issue, a daughter's name was incorrectly printed. Her name should have been

CECIL EWING
We Are Sorry!
The Indianapolis Recorder

Classified ADVERTISING

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If you desire excellent benefits, a 4 1/2 day work week 6 months yearly, opportunity for advancement, and a friendly working environment, take a look at JNL. We have a secretarial position available in our Computer division. The ideal candidate will type 60-70 wpm, take dictation 80-100 WPM, and be able to follow detailed instructions. If you meet the above qualifications apply in Personnel at One Virginia Ave.



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E.O.E., M/F/H

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Efficient, well organized person sought. Good typing and calculator skills necessary. Previous experience desirable but not required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 7565, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218.

GOOD JOBS NOW FOR SERVICE VETERANS E-4 AND ABOVE.
Immediate openings for honorably discharged vets not less than 48 months. Steady pay, advanced technical training, security, outstanding retirement benefits, tax-free housing allowance, insurance benefits, steady advancement, job satisfaction, travel. Call Navy 1-800-382-9404.

5/16/81 3T

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Mature person needed to handle all processing of commercial material for two station operation. Should possess creative writing skills, strong organization, and detail. Prefer Radio or T.V. background. Send resumes to Department 7565, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR Dean's Office/ School of Medicine

Responsible for the administration and program coordination of several hospital departments and functions including Emergency Services, the Health Center with over sixty-five (65) clinics, Rehabilitation Medicine and other major functions. Responsible for the development and monitoring of appropriate hospital policies and procedures. Interface with neighborhood health centers and other ambulatory health programs. Candidate should have a minimum of a Masters Degree in Hospital or Health Administration or a Bachelors degree with at least five (5) years of significant experience in the hospital setting. Must have good writing and verbal communication skills and be able to interface with the public positively and consistently. Salary commensurate. Resumes must be received on or before June 19, 1981. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARDIOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Detection of cardiac rhythm abnormalities via holter monitoring - basic knowledge of cardiology, particularly in arrhythmia detection and ability to work well with patients, physicians and housestaff. Please contact Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223. Call 264-CALL for a pre-recorded message of other positions available.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT "Searched Re-Opened"

The Director, reporting to the Director of Administrative Affairs, is responsible for the direction, coordination and administration of the activities of the Physical Plant Department and is involved in the planning, operations, maintenance and construction of University buildings, grounds, streets and sidewalks, utilities and building services. B.S. in Engineering or related field or equivalent experience. Ten years experience in college/university physical plant or related administration. Graduate degree in Management (preferred). Demonstrated competence in administrative, technical and personal aspects of this position. Salary is commensurate with experience. Resumes, along with three (3) references must be received on or before June 1, 1981. Submit to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment

SECRETARIES
Temporary
We have an occasional need for temporary secretaries with good typing skills. Salaries vary \$3.35 - \$5.25 per hour. If you are interested in being in our temporary pool, contact Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOCIAL WORK ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN

School of Social Work
Assist in accounts management, in information management, including the review and preparation of reports and personnel management. Serve as liaison to national, state and local professional organizations. Serve as liaison to community social agencies seeking consultation and/or technical assistance from the School. Assist in coordination of faculty activities on assigned development projects. Masters Degree in Social Work (MSW) required as in three to five years of management experience in social work. Salary commensurate. Resumes must be received on or before June 12, 1981. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

We are currently seeking an experienced secretary. Possesses professional maturity, has the ability to handle confidential information, minimum 80 wpm shorthand and 60 wpm typing, needs to excel in grammar and spelling, ability to compose routine letters, prefer 2-3 years experience. Interested individuals should call 267-1677.

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Houses for Rent

5/ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Gas heat, newly decorated, \$135 a month. 926-2961.

Legals

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SEEK APPROVAL FOR EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT
Indiana University Hospital will seek approval for replacement of four MeV Linear Accelerators, at the Board of Directors Meeting of the Central Indiana Health Systems Agency, May 27, 1981. The cost of the equipment is \$1,000,000. Other agenda items are: Cedar Crest Health Center, Inc.'s request for change of ownership, and approval of fifty existing beds for the facility; St. John's Hickey Memorial Hospital's proposed development of an Alcohol Rehabilitation unit at a cost of \$107,000. The Board meeting will be held at 2:00 P.M., College Park Pyramids, Building #3 Presentation Hall, 3500 De Pauw Boulevard, Indianapolis. N. Robert Jones, Chairman, Board of Directors, Central Indiana Health Systems Agency, Inc.

5-23-81 1T
IU Hospitals

Never leave a key under the doormat or hidden anywhere else outside.

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10% DISCOUNT
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For additional VA Sales Information 269-7832

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 27, 1981 on the following:
Exchange Rebuilt Alternators, Starters and Distributors, July 1981 through June 1982
Exchange Rebuilt Carburetors, July 1981 through June 1982
Automobile New Water Pumps, July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982
New Tires and Tubes, July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1982
Vehicle Body Repairs, July 1981 through June 1982 (Quantities more or less)
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Thursday, May 28, 1981 on the following:
Emergency Tire/Road Service Contract through June 1982
Coolant Radiator and Heater Core Repair Contract, July 1981 through June 30, 1982
Silicon Carbide Disks
Brake Shoe Relining Service, July 1981 through June 1982
Engine Oil, Transmission Fluid, and Lubricants through June 30, 1982 (Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
5-16-81 2T 096214
Richardson & Richardson
Henry J. Richardson, Jr.
Rodney C. Richardson
Attorneys
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie Coats, deceased.
Estate Docket E81 Page 822
Notice is hereby given that Rodney C. Richardson was on the 8th day of May, 1981, appointed personal representative of the estate of Hattie Coats, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of May, 1981.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5-16-81 2T

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the re-crowning of the football field at Thomas Carr Home High School, 4900 Julian Avenue will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, June 10, 1981, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.
Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.
Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.
Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Owner, 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Building and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.
The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, and bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.
Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.
The Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers a faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.
The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.
Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
5-16-81 3T 096217

SECTION 00001
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received:
By: Board of Trustees for the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana
For: Remodeling of Greenbriar Elementary School 8201 Ditch Road Indianapolis, Indiana
At: The Office of the Superintendent Metropolitan School District of Washington Township 1605 E. 86th Street Indianapolis, Indiana
Until: 2:00 p.m., local time on Friday, May 29, 1981
At which time all proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud. Proposals received after the hour and date set for receiving of proposals will be returned unopened. Separate proposals will be received for each of the following divisions of work:
Roofing Construction Work
General Construction Work
Mechanical Construction Work
Electrical Construction Work
Separate contracts will be awarded for each division of work with the Contracts assigned to the Owner for coordination and administration.
Proposals shall be in full accordance with the Proposal Documents, which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective Bidders at the following locations:
The Office of the Superintendent
Metropolitan School District of Washington Township
1605 E. 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
James Associates Architect & Engineers, Inc.
2828 East 45th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46205
F. W. Dodge Corporation
2506 Willowbrook Parkway
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 N. Meridian, Suite 601
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
Bidders for the Prime Contracts may obtain up to two (2) complete sets of Bidding Documents from the office of James Associates Architects & Engineers, Inc., 2828 East 45th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205, upon receipt of a deposit of \$75.00 for each complete set of Proposal Documents requested. Deposit will be refunded in full upon submission of a bona fide bid or return of the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening date. Deposits shall be made out to James Associates Architects & Engineers, Inc.
Should a bidder for a Prime Bidder desire additional sets or should a subcontractor, materials dealer, or any other sub-bidder or non-bidder desire sets of the Bidding Documents, same will be furnished by the Architect upon receipt of \$75.00 for complete sets, \$2.00 per individual sheets of drawings and \$0.20 per individual sheet of specifications, which charges will not be refunded.
Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Proposal, including all add alternates, must accompany each Proposal in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The Base Bid may be held for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days before awarding Contracts. All additional Alternate Bids may be held for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after signing of Contract.
Should a successful Bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory Contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his bid, the Owner may declare the Bid Security forfeited as liquidated damages, not as penalty. The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance & Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred-twenty five percent (125%) of the Contract sum with an approved surety company and said bond shall remain in full force and effect for a period of two (2) years after date of final acceptance of the work.
The Board of Trustees of M.S.D. of Washington Township
By: Rosalie A. Lavelle, Secretary
5-16-81 2T
Construction-General

Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of surplus furniture and equipment will be held at Elementary School No. 95, 2801 South Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis Indiana on Saturday, June 13, 1981, commencing at 8:30 a.m.
Interested persons may inspect the items for sale beginning at 8:00 a.m., on June 13, 1981.
The Board will sell the property to the person bidding the highest price. All equipment will be sold as is.
Terms for the sale will be cash (no personal checks), payable prior to removing the equipment from the premises. All items must be removed by 3:30 p.m., Monday, June 15, 1981.
Person desiring a list of the items for sale may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Office of the Board of School Commissioners, 120 E. Walnut St., Indianapolis, IN.
In compliance with Public Law 92-318 and the regulations of the Office for Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind wishing to qualify may call 266-4428 for information.
Equipment offered for sale, includes, but is not limited to, miscellaneous classroom furniture and equipment, teachers desks, student desks, tables, chairs, pianos, bookcase, ladders and lockers.
The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject any part of any bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
6-23-81 2T 096220

Miss Black America of Indiana crown goes to beautiful Jacqueline Coleman

BY PAT STEWART

In all her regal glory and with poise characteristic of a professional high fashion model, lovely and talented Ms. Jacqueline Coleman gracefully promenade down the runway as part and pretty television hostess, Ms. Alpha Blackburn, pronounced her as "1981 Miss Black America" of the Indiana Pageant. These exact words were strung out on a large yellow banner which was strategically placed on the stage wall.

Two other gorgeous ladies were also recognized: Ms. Elizabeth Gardner, first runner-up, and Ms. Ellen Perkins, second runner-up. All winners received fabulous prizes.

Excitement reigned on this bright, sunny Sunday afternoon in May. You could feel it as the overflow crowd of over 300 guests gathered in the elegant Mt. McKinley Room of the plush Hyatt Regency Hotel for the annual seasonal social highlight.

Prominently noted Billy Wooten and a portion of his accomplished jazz band, composed of Mike McFarland, Mike Armand Jackson, Louis Padro, and Jonathan Wood, entertained grandly. Vocalist Steve March displayed songational artistry as he sang the pageant theme song, "Miss Black America," and "Hey Black Girl," both compositions of J.



JACQUELINE COLEMAN
Miss Black America of Indiana 1981

Morris Anderson, pageant founder, who was present for the occasion filled with gaiety and mystery surrounding who the winner would be.

Prior to the entrance of the contestants, a moment of solemnity was witnessed as soft-spoken Rev. Gloria Tate, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, said a meaningful prayer of invocation.

With the Wooten crew playing appropriate music, each of the happy, smiling contestants entered from the rear of the hall as her name was called. Each wore colorful spring attire that complimented her. The girls gracefully met their audience on stage by modeling their apparel and then proceeded back stage through an entrance highlighted by purple curtains and enhanced by a huge vase filled with a tropical plant.

After the hopefuls had been duly introduced, a cute display of charm was exhibited by "Future Miss Black America" of Indiana tots who were literally scene stealers as they walked down the aisle to enter the stage.

These lovely little misses and their parents' names were: Bianca Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolden Jr.; Tawana Renee Brown, Mr. Gloria Woods; Hollie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cole Sr.; Joy Echols, Ms. Renee Echols; Paula Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cade; Heather Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Martin; Tiffany Elayne Montgomery, Ms. Karen Brooks; Charmaine Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore; Kelli Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Peoples; Zakiya Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petty; Shawna Rowser, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowser; Leah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith; Lori Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stephens; Kelly Williamson, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, and Pendana Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wooten. Ms. Shannon Bove and Ms. Jinaki Petty were chaperones for the future beauty pageant participants. The handsome little escorts during such a terrific and gentlemanly task were Masters Michael Ameer Chaka Blair; Richard Khari Charles Blair, sons of Charles Blair and Henry Williamson Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Williamson. As only sweet little girls can do it, the young ladies recited in unison that they were black, beautiful and proud and would like to someday become "Miss Black America." Each wore a silver crown.

Admired a musical interlude provided by Wooten and company, the contestants were stunning as they modeled swimsuits in an array of hues.

At this point, Ms. Blackburn introduced Ms. Julie Renfro, 1980 "Miss Black America" of the Indiana Pageant. Entering onstage in an "Alpha Original," Ms. Renfro still exhibited the style that won her the title.

A multitude of talent was evident ranging from dramatic presentations to vocal numbers. Ms. Coleman, the 1981 winner, did a dramatic interpretation and dance entitled "Images." The choreography was original with Ms. Coleman. She is a junior at Marian College majoring in drama and communications and aspires to pursue an acting career in addition to serving as an airline stewardess. Her interests include acting, dancing and tennis. She presently teaches a Jazzercise class at Nautilus Health Spa. Ms. Coleman is a Taurus.

Ms. Gardner, first runner-up, sang "Inseparable." She is a junior at Indiana University. Her major is computer science and she aspires to be a director of computer science for a major corporation. Her hobbies include singing, sewing and backgammon. Ms. Gardner is a Libra.

Ms. Perkins, second runner-up, sang "Out Here On My Own." She is a sophomore at Indiana University and is a

music major specializing in voice. She aspires to be a popular music recording artist and is presently employed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel as a sales assistant. Her hobbies include sketching, singing in musicals and choreography for small dance groups. She believes that if you have Jesus in your heart, you will have everything. Ms. Perkins is a Libra.

The decisions of the judges were difficult and close ones and, although they did not win, the other alluring candidates who manifested so very much talent were: Misses Lorraine Campbell, Anita Chambers, Beverly Lyles, Terri Moore, Theresa Moore, Angela Russell and Terri Jo Scott.

These same ladies, as did the winners, intelligently answered questions spontaneously in the projection competition. Special remarks on an attitude of positivity were given by Rev. Williamson, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church and president of the Indianapolis Chapter of PUSH.

At the request of Ms. Blackburn, a modest Mr. Anderson of Philadelphia, Pa., pageant founder, expressed delight at the presentation and noted that he loves working in a production capacity backstage rather than being on stage where everyone thinks he should be. He was heartily applauded by the audience composed of delightful women, men and children who expressed their approval of the pageant by their radiant smiles and handclapping.

Likeable Ms. Marcia Davis of the Happy Hour Blind Club read in Braille "The Oath of Positivity" written by Mr. Anderson. The important "Bachelor of Positivity" plaque went to Ms. Terri Moore, who was selected for this honor by the other contestants.

The "1981 Miss Black America of Indiana" Ms. Coleman was seated, like all royalty is, in a king wicker chair. Atop her head was a beautiful crown. She received a 10-day expense paid trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, for the national "Miss Black America" pageant; a \$100 gift certificate from Penn Liquor's East 38th Street store to make purchases at the Louis B. Russell Fashions shop, and gifts from Mr. Blackwell of Glendale, L.S. Ayres & Company, Mostly Soap Shop of Broad Ripple, and Kay's Beauty Supplies.

The first runner-up, Ms. Gardner, received a gift from the Mostly Soap Shop and a gift certificate good at Dorothy's. The second runner-up, Ms. Perkins, received a gift from the Mostly Soap Shop and a gift certificate good at Casual Corners.

The distinguished panel of judges consisted of Frank Anderson, Charles Blair, Vera Dun, Gwen Hamm, and Thelma Russell. Scores were tabulated by Michael Dorsey, Jack Robertson and Keith Rand, all affiliates of the Greater Indianapolis Chapter of the Indiana Black Certified Public Accountants Association.

Credit is due the hard behind-the-scenes action without which there would have been no pageant. These people included Mrs. H.L. Burton, producer; Jean Webster and J. Bernard McCullough, directors; Jacqui Burton-McCullough and Betty Ruth Stephens, contestants coordinators; Judith Hawley Brooks and Rochelle M. McCann, program coordinators; Linda Jubert, prizes and awards; Gabriel James, publicity, and Changes Total Beauty Salon representatives who were hairstyle and wardrobe consultants. This salon was also responsible for make-up for the "Future Miss Black America" young ladies and for the contestants for the coveted "Miss Black America of Indiana" title. Make-up used was a new product for black women called Il Makage.

Others diligently contributing to the success of the pageant were Dr. H.L. Burton, Dawn Harden, Josie Harden, Mrs. Freeman Martin, Delores Sisson, Gerald



MEMBERS of Queen Jacqueline's court with her, Elizabeth Gardner (left), first runner-up, and Ellen Perkins, second runner-up. (James Burres photo)

Webster, Claudette Booth, Mark Webster, JoAnn Fowler, and Pat Stewart. Ushers were David Terrell and Kevin Terrell.

As a final note, Ms. Blackburn will journey to Jamaica for the national pageant. She announced that budget rates are available for those leaving from here. For information contact anyone connected with the Indiana pageant. In addition to the many other gifts, the national winner will receive an "Alpha Original."

Better make plans for next year's pageant in a hurry. Another sell-out is predicted. Highlights of the national pageant will be televised locally sometimes during the summer. Watch your newspapers for the date. Pageant founder Mr. Anderson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton.

"A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good."
Samuel Johnson



Wear green for Atlanta

Our Servicemen



Pvt. GAYRON A. SHACKELFORD



Pvt. ANTHONY J. JOHNSON

Two of the newer enlistees completing Marine recruit training at San Diego are Indianapolis products, Privates Anthony J. Johnson and Gayron A. Shackelford.

Pvt. Johnson is the son of Margaret Johnson, 1248 N. Sheffield, while Shackelford's parents are Jimmy L. Shackelford, of West 10th Street, and Mrs. Shirley Shackelford, 3687 N. Delaware.

Added to the list of Air Force recruits who've made advance training courses before entering services are Ronald E. Puckett and Nathaniel B. Bledsoe, both of the Indianapolis area.

According to recruiter Sgt. Azyow Moore, 5359 N. Keystone, Puckett has opted for training as an electrical power production specialist, and Bledsoe will study electronics.

Puckett, a graduate of Zionsville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Puckett, 11650 East Highway 334. Bledsoe, a Shortridge High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bledsoe, 5118 North Illinois.

Their work will go toward associate degrees.

Navy Air Traffic Controller

Terre Haute NBPW annual cotillion will be June 6

TERRE HAUTE—The Terre Haute Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. will hold their annual "Spring Cotillion" Saturday, June 6, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Hyde Community Center.

The formal event is held annually to honor high school seniors who have achieved high academic standards and maintained exceptional community service records during their high school careers.

Planners see it also as a motivation stimulus for underclass high school girls.

This year's debutantes are

Airman Apprentice Curt E. Smock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smock, 3180 Patton Drive, has been graduated from the Air Traffic Controller School at Millington, Tenn.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman David R. LeClare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. LeClare, 6630 East 65th, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Sigonella, Sicily.

Marine Lance Corporal Alan J. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liburn Clements, 3713 Richard, has reported for duty with Marines Attack Squadron-513, Yuma, Arizona.

Marine Pfc. Dennis Vaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaden, 2187 White, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Supply Battalion on Okinawa.

Marine Captain Richard H. Bixby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bixby, 4801 North Park, has reported for duty with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

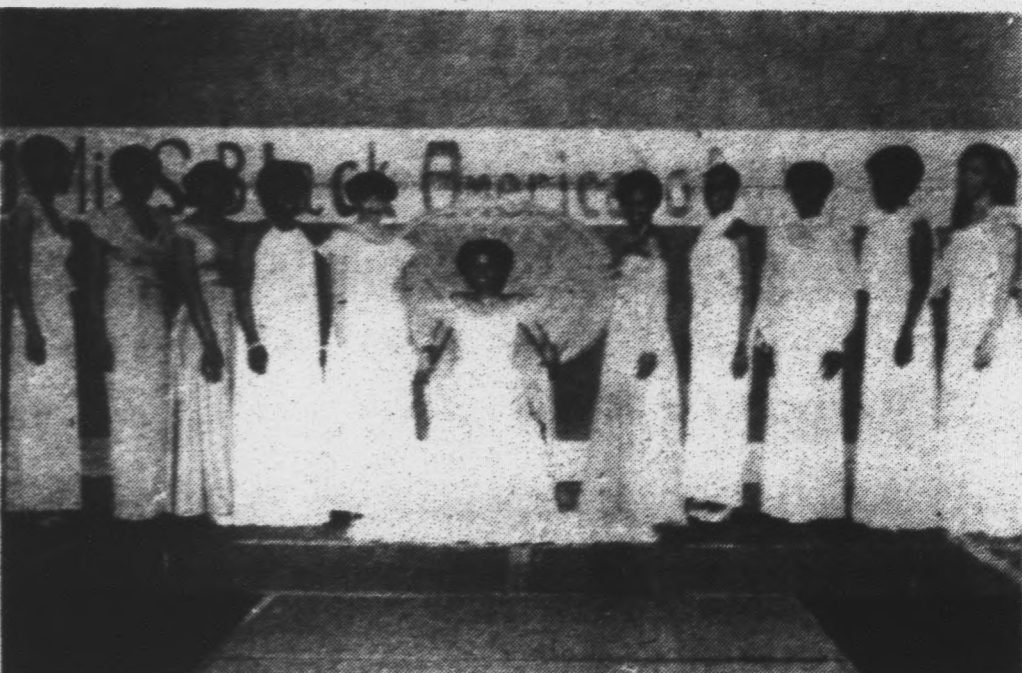
Love Is Forever

SUMMERS FUNERAL CHAPEL

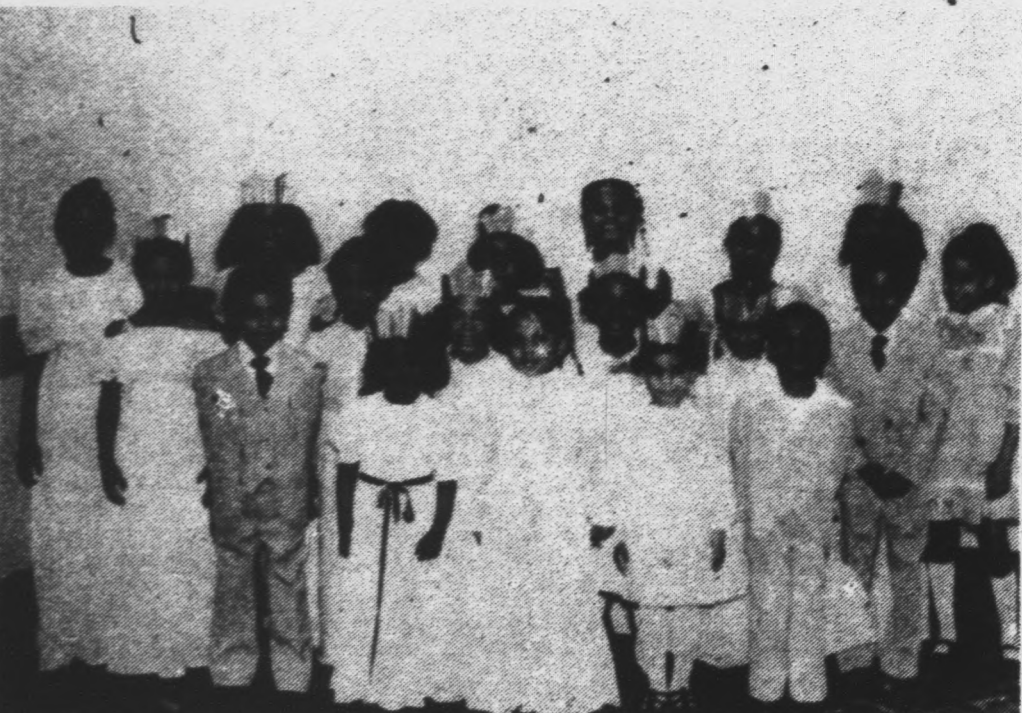
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ENTIRE 1981 FIELD of contestants is shown with 1980 Miss Black America of the Indiana Pageant, Julie Renfro (seated). From left are the pretty Misses Jacqueline Coleman, Lorraine Campbell, Angela Rus-



NO NEED to fret about contestants for tomorrow's pageants. Sunday's parade of "Future Miss Black America of Indiana" stars was clear indications. The young participants are shown with two of their well-mannered escorts Master Michael Ameer Chaka Blair (left) and Master Tohad Khari Charles Blair (right) with their friend

sell, Anita Chambers, Elizabeth Gardner, Terri Moore, Terri Jo Scott, Teresa Moore, Beverly Lyles and Ellen Perkins. (James Burres photo)

Henry Williams Jr. The little Misses are Tawana Renee Brown, Bianca Bolden, Hollie Cole, Joy Echols, Paula Glover, Heather Martin, Tiffany Elayne Montgomery, Charmaine Moore, Kelli Peoples, Zakiya Petty, Shawna Rowser, Leah Smith, Lori Stephens, Kelly Williamson and Pendana Wooten. (James Burres photo)

IGAL Tapestry Day June 14

June's approach means Tapestry Day and scholarship for community conscious members of IGAL, International Girl Aid League.

As of the May 15 deadline, IGALs will have scores of applications from graduating high school senior girls, each hoping she'll be announced winner of the ladies' generous scholarship given annually as part of their Tapestry Day celebration.

This year's event has scheduled for Sunday, June 14, beginning at 4 p.m., in spacious Planner House on North-

western Avenue. Letters of application and grade transcripts will be turned over to the general membership at the May 14 meeting, with Mrs. Cephas Brownlee, president.

Responsible for this process is the scholarship committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Sansbury and rounded out by Mrs. Jimmy Mack, Mrs. Richard Horne and Mrs. Edward Bond.

In the meantime, another equally important committee is putting together the annual program. Mrs. Juan Solomon has been announced as the special featured speaker. The

Dorian Singers will perform. Committee members are Mrs. Roselle Gaddie, chairman, Mrs. Louise Betty, Mrs. Herbert Swann, Mrs. William J. Lockett, Mrs. Booker Dunscomb and Mrs. Marcus Wilson.



Economists estimate the value of women's unpaid domestic services to be at least one-fifth of the current Gross National Product.

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will continue until

they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

NNPA FEATURE COPING

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



The wonderful art of persuasion

(PART I)

You are a very fortunate person. You have a capability that can help you to obtain almost anything in this world that you desire. You have the ability to make people do what you want them to do.

Perhaps you have not been using the full range of your broad persuasive powers. Maybe you did not know that you have such wonderful persuasive powers. But, you do have them.

I am going to show you some very simple steps that you can easily follow in order to make people like you, to persuade your employer to give you a pay raise, to make many friends at the next party that you attend, and to motivate people to follow your advice on almost any issue. Follow this advice to attain the success that you desire:

1. Begin now to believe in your ability. Start feeling confident. Start realizing that you are a more capable person than you ever thought you were.

Your confidence in your ability to achieve your goals and to really make your dreams come true is the first step in mastering the art of persuasion.

Doubt is destructive. Confidence is motivational and starts you on your way to success. So, have confidence in your ability to be successful and success is guaranteed for you. Nearly every person who has ever achieved success had confidence. Nearly every person who has failed helped to create the atmosphere for failure with doubt.

2. You must want to succeed. You must have the strong urge within yourself to get the things that you want out of life. You must make yourself want success so badly that you are willing to confront adversity, to overcome problems, to decide that you want to be successful so badly that nothing, nothing will stop you.

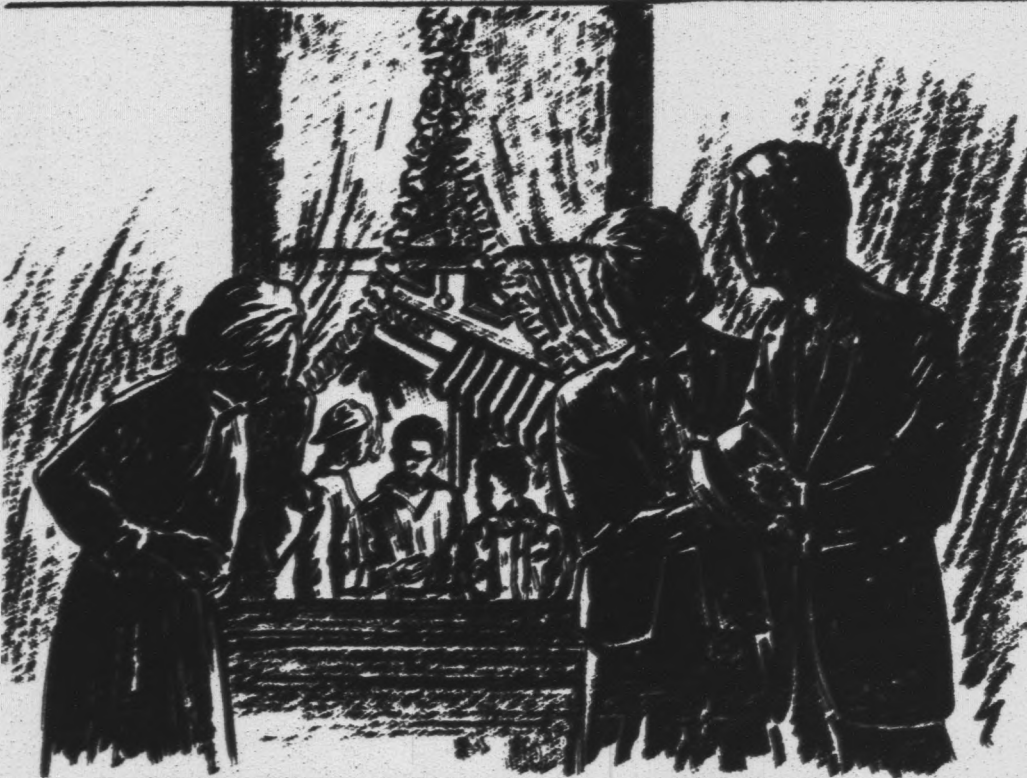
You must tell yourself that the tougher problems appear to be, the stronger and more determined you will become. To achieve the success that you desire, you must never, never stop striving and struggling with all of your ability to attain it. Successful people are hardnosed people who believe in the old saying: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

3. Become excited about your dreams, your goals and your hopes for achievement. Let your mind soar, let your desires and dreams excite you and titillate you. Let your emotions run high and abound.

Wake up! Desire success so much that you can taste it. Become so overjoyed with the prospect of success that you want to tell everyone who will listen how certain you are of succeeding. Become a live wire and tingle inside at the thought of realizing your dreams. You will find that your intense emotion and enthusiasm, directed toward the positive goal of your success, will carry you on the tip of a tidal wave to your dreams.

I will give you more ways to achieve success in my next column.

CRIME IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY SHOULD BE EVERYBODY'S CONCERN.



BLACK BUSINESS IS SUFFERING FROM THE EFFECTS OF CRIME ON AN UNPRECEDENTED SCALE. IT IS STRUGGLING TO MEET THE HIGH COST OF DEATH INSURANCE, VANDALISM, SHOP LIFTING AND ROBBERY. THE PROBLEM CENTERS AROUND NARCOTICS AND DRUG RELATED CRIMES.

To Be Equal

BY YERMON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director
National Urban League



Starving public schools to death

The public school system is in grave danger. The major push now under way for tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools could be the first step in a tragic scenario that creates a two-class system of education, with inferior, resource-starved public schools for the poor and private schools for everyone else.

There is wide support for a bill in Congress that would take \$250 off the tax bill of families with children in private schools. That would rise to \$300 later. And in years to come, the sky would be the limit, because once the principle is established the credit is likely to go up in lockstep with tuition rises.

So an economy-minded Congress that slashed aid to public schools is preparing a \$4 billion giveaway to entice middle income families to desert the public schools.

The drive for the tuition tax credit got a big boost recently from a highly publicized study by sociologist James S. Coleman that found private high schools are better than public ones.

The real-world value of such a finding is minimal. Why the surprise that selective schools largely drawing children from better-educated and motivated families would come up with better achievement results that public schools that must accept and retain all comers?

But the point is whether the national commitment to quality education will include the vast majority of children who will continue to be educated in the public schools.

The tragedy is that such mass studies tell us nothing about the many public schools with committed principals and teachers who do educate their pupils, and without the resources many private schools enjoy.

And it masks the deficiencies of many private schools that are little more than segregation academies pandering to parental prejudice. The fact is that some private schools, like some public schools, do the job they are supposed to be doing, while others do not.

And no one in his right mind would argue that all public schools are fulfilling their obligations to educate the poor. The obvious need is to make the public schools better, not to abandon them.

But that is what a tuition tax credit would encourage. Its proponents claim the credit would give poor families an alternative to public education, but that is not true. By definition, a tax credit goes only to people whose taxes exceed the amount of the

credit. By definition, poor people would be frozen out.

And even moderate income families would not benefit since they would have to make up the difference between the credit and the full amount of the tuition. The kicker here is that once a tax credit is passed, tuition bills would rise. The credit would encourage inflation in private education. It would also encourage proliferation of second-rate schools out to exploit a newly created market.

The public schools would be seriously damaged, however. Drained of many middle class pupils, they would be likely to be placed on a starvation diet by state and local governments as voters would be reluctant to tax themselves for schools their own children no longer attend.

Using the tax system to

encourage a flight from the public schools is bound to make those schools educational ghettos, removing incentives to improve them.

If public education is to be saved, it will not be enough just to fight the tuition tax credit. Those schools will have to achieve the excellence they are capable of. They will have to become more accountable to parents, and to make the internal reforms that allow them to serve today's poor as yesterday's school helped earlier generations get the skills that enabled them to rise from poverty.

The answer to the nation's educational problems lies in improving public education so that all have equal educational opportunities, not in subsidizing unequal opportunities and class division.

Business In Black

By Charles E. Belle

CBC alternative to crying

George Bush, the Vice President of the United States, spoke with both sound and fury to the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) — the Black Press of America — Mid Winter Workshop Luncheon recently in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Bush practically begged the nation's Black American publishers to "give the administration a chance" to implement its program to revitalize the American economy. Evidently Mr. Bush is not destined to be just "any old" vice President of the U.S. of A.

The Vice President's office has been in actually a minister without portfolio position. President Reagan, with the appointment of Mr. Bush to head the "crisis" management team over Secretary of State (General) Haig and National Security Advisor Allen, has leapfrogged Mr. Bush in front of everyone except the President on policy matters both domestic and foreign.

Frontal attacks on budget items that directly affect the poor and therefore a disproportionate number of Black Americans takes on a new meaning when the Vice President is in a position of power. The Vice President is a team player and expounds the policies of the

President.

When the President called for a challenge or alternative to his proposed budget the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) was the first group to respond to the challenge. In fact, CBC also set up its own "constructive alternative cabinet" to respond to the Reagan cabinet members reports.

Representative Ronald V. Dellums is doing his homework on the hostile Mr. Haig. However, no one is in charge of chasing the Vice President around the country. It is a new challenge for the Caucus and calls for courageous Black American Congresspersons to play national politics from poor provincial bases.

But Black Americans in and out of Congress are not afraid to fight for programs for the poor regardless of Presidential pressure against them. The CBC alternative budget like the President's budget is not balanced, but still is lower than the Reagan budget by \$1.5 billion.

Furthermore, the nine million low income families on food stamps would not be affected. Rather than cut the child nutrition program by \$1.5 billion CBC budget would dump the deferral to taxes benefit for domestic international sales corporations

It Seems to me

by STEWART STEWART

In black and white



M.C. STEWART

This publication has done favors for persons and organizations across this community without compensation, although it is and was needed and due. Its Christmas Charity program and Easter bunny project spearheaded by one of Indianapolis' most concerned citizens has been instrumental in bringing untold joy to thousands of unfortunate Hoosiers across the city.

Its reporters and staff throughout the years have followed in the tradition of Corporal Peter W. Barnett, the correspondent for The Recorder while serving with Company "A", First Indiana Infantry, U.S. Volunteers, during the Spanish American War.

On Sunday, May 17, 1981, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Milton U. Brown Theatre, Indianapolis, Indiana, Butler University, at its 126th commencement, conferred upon Mr. Marcus C. Stewart the honorary degree, "Doctors of Letters," with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

The citation read as follows: Marcus C. Stewart has

served as editor and publisher of The Indianapolis Recorder for 56 years. The Recorder, third oldest black newspaper of continued publication in the U.S., was founded in 1885 by Mr. Stewart's father, George P. Stewart. Marcus is a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and a former Butler student. In 1926, when his father died, he dropped out of Butler to assume his role as editor and publisher of the paper.

Mr. Stewart, a widower, is assisted in the business by two sons, Marcus, Jr., and George. In 1944, he published a 192-page edition of The Recorder entitled "Victory Progress." At that time, it was the largest single edition newspaper ever printed.

He currently serves on the boards of the Methodist Hospital Foundation and the National Education and Training Association. In 1974, he became the first black to be inducted into the Missouri Journalism Hall of Fame.

Mr. Stewart is a past board member of the Indianapolis Chapter of the S.S.S.P., the National Newspaper Publishers Association, and has served on the board of trustees and the board of parole of the Indiana State Prison.

It seems to me that the present editor, staff and supporters of The Indianapolis Recorder can be proud of the recognition given to this man, who like many of us, is descended from those before us who have passed through the "wind and fire" and are still remembered through us for the great sacrifices made that we may as always continue to bring truth and justice to their people.

Happiness through health

by
Otto McElerrin



Heart disease in working women

Women clerical workers such as secretaries, bookkeepers, bank cashiers and sales clerks are more likely to develop heart disease than professional women, housewives or male clerical workers, a new find has revealed.

The female clerks at highest risk of having a heart attack or related heart problems have children at home, are probably working out of economic necessity, suffer suppressed anger, have a nonsupportive boss and are unable to change jobs, the study found.

The discovery of the high risk of heart problems among women clerks was made by federal researchers who began in 1965 to follow the medical and social histories of more than 700 women and 580 men. Their aim was to see if unemployment changed women's risk of having heart attacks, which generally has been lower than that of men.

The study was carried out among residents of Framingham, Mass., where the government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has been following the fates of hundreds of residents of more than two decades trying to ferret out the physical, social and economic factors that lead to heart attacks.

Between 1965-1967, the researchers collected psychological and social data on 350 housewives, 387 working women and 580 men, all between ages 45 and 64. For the succeeding eight years the researchers kept track of the people's heart attacks, chest pains and other symptoms of coronary heart disease.

In the study, a working woman was defined as one who had spent at least half her adult life employed outside the home. Women who had spent less than half their employable years outside the home were designated "housewives."

The study, published in the American Journal of Public Health, confirmed several earlier findings. As a group, women continue to enjoy a lower risk of having coronary heart disease than men. And going to work only slightly increases that risk for the women.

For example, 13 per cent of the men in the study developed

heart disease symptoms during the eight years of the study while 7.8 percent of the working women developed heart problems and only 5.4 percent of the housewives had such heart problems.

There were, however, psychological differences. "Working women experienced more daily stress, marital dissatisfaction and aging worries than either housewives or men," Drs. Suzanne G. Haynes and Manning Feinleib of the heart institute reported. The working women also were more similar to men than to housewives in terms of aggressive and ambitious behavior.

In contrast to previous studies, the new study found that the working woman who had children was at a higher risk of heart disease than either a single woman or a housewife with children.

"Women who worked outside the home and had raised three or more children were twice as likely to develop coronary heart disease as housewives with the same family responsibilities," the researchers said. Earlier studies had indicated that single women have a higher risk than women who had been or were married.

"These findings suggest that the dual roles of employment and raising a family may produce excessive demands on working women," the study noted. The risk was most pronounced among the women working as clerks, as compared with either men or women working as professionals, proprietors and managers, manual workers and "protective and service workers."

"Among women, clerical workers were almost twice as likely to develop coronary disease as either white- or blue-collar (women) workers," the study found. OTHER FINDINGS:

1. The much higher risk among the women clerical workers, occurred almost solely among those women who had children. 2. The women clerical workers who did develop heart disease were more likely to suppress hostility, that is, remain silent about their anger, to talk less about personal worries, have a "nonsupportive boss," and to experience fewer job changes.

Letter policy

We welcome letters for publication on our editorial pages, controversial or otherwise, but each must be signed and include an address and phone number. While The Recorder will withhold a writer's name upon request only signed letters will be printed. Those wishing their names withheld must give a reasonable explanation as to why.

Police restraint depends

To the editor:
Recently on television, I have been watching and admiring the discipline of the British soldier in regard to the violence of the Irish children who are throwing rocks and firebombs at them. The children are burning vehicles and burning buildings. Yet the British soldier is showing undue restraint. Which makes you wonder if the same restraint would be applied if Northern Ireland were a black country and the children were all black with the same white British soldiers on duty.

I can't help but remember what happened in the black Township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, South Africa, a few years ago. The black children who were demonstrating against the evil apartheid white government, armed only with rocks and bottles, were killed and wounded by the hundreds.

I remember during the 1960s in the United States when National Guard troops killed and wounded many black people, some who were unarmed during summer rioting.

I suppose it would be beneath the principle of the Army and police forces of the United States and South Africa to use plastic or rubber bullets during rioting or demonstration performed by unarmed black children or adults whose only weapons are rocks and bottles.

You can call it what you want; however, I call it racism. Edward McFarlane

Variances in Cosmo Knights and Northside Social Club

To the editor:
After reading the letter from James E. Maxey, printed under the caption "Raiding Private Clubs", I find the premise on which the letter was based incongruous, indeed ludicrous.

It is apparent from the letter that Mr. Maxey failed to do his homework. First he does not state if there was a formal application to the ABC (Alcohol Beverage Commission) or if there was just an informal inquiry. Further, if he felt that the denial of the application was unjust there should have been an appeal.

The other side of the coin is that the Northside Social Club is not a corporation in good standing with the Secretary of State. The last annual report was filed in annual reports, a corporate charter may be revoked.

The bottom line to Mr. Maxey's argument is that the club was being operated illegally.

Finally, The Cosmo Knights Club located at 3338 N. Illinois Street, Mr. Maxey has done us a grave disservice. The Cosmo Knights will accept associate memberships from anyone in the community, provided the individual is willing to abide by the rules, dress properly and conduct himself in an orderly civil manner.

So says the VA...



So says the VA...



Edwards and Henderson Ex-Tech standouts lead ISU track and field

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — Southern Illinois University has been tabbed as "THE" team to beat in the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Outdoor Championships, but Indiana State Head Coach Skip Stolley looks forward to a tight race for the runnerup and third place positions.

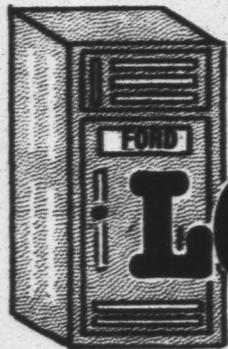
"SIU is definitely the team favorite, but the real race is for second place," offered Stolley, and the rookie head coach added, "Illinois State, West Texas State and Drake should be the frontrunners for second place but Wichita State has come on in the past few weeks and we are looking to have our best finish ever. It should be a great meet."

In reviewing his own team's chances, Stolley voiced, "We have to have a good meet. We're coming off one of our better meets last week (the Billy Hayes Invitational) and I think our kids have come to realize what it takes to compete."

"For Indiana State to do well, Dale Henderson and Nicky Edwards, both former Tech track stars have to win. Both are defending champions in their respective events—Henderson (shot put) and Edwards (300 meters). But we have to place high in the pole vault, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meter events. Also, we need top performances in the steeplechase and both relays."

Some of the top individual performers in the meet include Southern Illinois' David Lee (hurdles), John Sayre (pole vault) and John Smith (discus). Other premier competitors are George Collier and Steve Guebelle of Wichita State; Jim Jones, Daryl Melnyk and Vince Davis from Illinois State.

Those Sycamores tracksters expected to score well for Stolley and assistant coach Greg Craft are sprinters Kirk Wilson and Dwight Williams; distance men Chuck Deford, Steve Asauskas and Mark Tobolski; and field events personnel Tyrone Jones, Keith Ward, John Kimbrough and Tony Scott.



TEDDY FORD's

LOCKER ROOM

Vincennes University Tennis



PICTURED HERE are (from left) Coach Ron Albers, Brent Bierhaus of Vincennes, Gary Rice of Frankfort, Dane Smith of Milan, Jeff Parker of Auburn, Russell Mast of Kokomo, Joe Tumbiolo of Hammond, Russ Bollhorst of Hammond and Michael C. Smith of 1827 W. 64th in Indianapolis. They are the coach and members of the 1980-81 men's tennis team at Vincennes University. Not present for the picture was team member Bob Ault of Sullivan.

The Vincennes University men's tennis team, with Ron Albers as coach, completed its first season with a second place finish in the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) Region 12 Ohio-Indiana Regional at Walnut Tennis Center in Dayton, Ohio last week. "It shocked me and a lot of other people there," noted Coach Ron Albers.

Cuyahoga-West of Cleveland scored 10 points to win the tourney, in which each match victory was worth a point in the team scoring. VU and host Sinclair tied for second with seven points and Lorain County Community College of Elyria, Ohio scored three.

Highlights of the regional competition included the number one doubles team for VU of Gary Rice (Frankfort) and Joe Tumbiolo (Hammond);

who scoring a victory and qualifying for the Region 12 finals this week at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan. Rice-Tumbiolo defeated the number two seeds Greg Russell and Larry Napoli of Cuyahoga-West 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 in their first-round match and then bested the number one seeds Curtis Crooks and Lewis Moore 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3 in the finals.

Tumbiolo also won in the number two singles while VU teammate Russell Mast of Kokomo won the number four singles.

The individual records for the season were as follows, stated Coach Albers: Singles, number one—Gary Rice (Frankfort) 6-2; number two—Joe Tumbiolo (Hammond) 6-3; number three—Brent Bierhaus (Vincennes) 3-6; number four—Russell Mast

(Kokomo) 9-1; number five—Bob Ault (Sullivan) 5-4; and number six—Michael Smith (Indianapolis) 3-4. Jeff Parker (Auburn) 2-2; Dane Smith (Milan) 1-0; and Russ Bollhorst (Hammond) 1-0.

Doubles records were: Rice/Tumbiolo 5-1; Rice/Bierhaus 0-2; and Mast/Bierhaus 1-0; number two—Bollhorst/D. Smith 3-4; and number three—Mast/Ault 3-0.

At the first annual Tennis Team Awards Banquet held May 12, 1981 Tumbiolo was recognized as the team captain and awarded the "10% Award" by Coach Albers. "Most Improved Player" kudos went to Russell Mast and the "Most Valuable Player" award went to Gary Rice.

Hornets girls' track team honored

The girls track team of Howe High School—the city champions—were honored at a reception in the home economics department of the school.

The female Hornets have compiled a record of 25 regular season wins and no losses, including this year's undefeated regular season record of 13 wins, no losses. They also have won the Southport Invitational, the Howe Cinder Relays, and the Tech Invitational. They won the city championship in last Friday's meet. The 400-meter relay team are defending state champions, and are undefeated at this point. Three individuals were undefeated throughout the regular season: Angela Montgomery, Roxie Davis, and Geowanda Britton. The girls are the 1980 Sectional Champions.

Sports

Douglass L.L. opens May 30

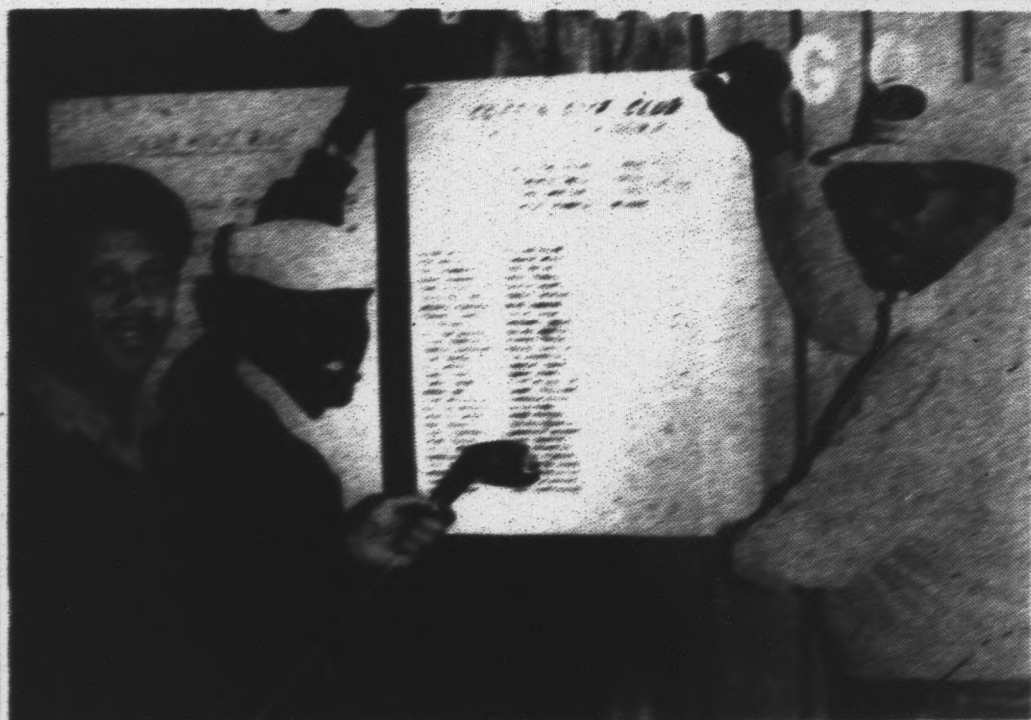
Douglass Little League Baseball organized in 1954 to serve youth in the outside community of Indianapolis will open its 28th season of play Saturday May 30th at Elsie Clark Memorial Park 22nd & Raleigh at 2 p.m.

A short ceremony which will include sponsors & guests will be held before the playing of

two major league games. The major league doubleheader will start at 3 p.m.

Norm DePuy, former announcer for the Indianapolis Indians will toss out the first pitch.

3 P.M. Giants vs. Yankees
5 P.M. Cards vs. Dodgers.
Public invited to enjoy the fun.



CREATING GOLFERS for the Florida golf tournament is John Green tournament host. William Oliver, club president and William Coala, tournament director.

Golfing News Coffin golf tour. May 31

"Coffin Golf Club is kicking off their 1981 tournament schedule with a four person team Florida scramble on Sunday, May 31.

Green fees are included in the \$25.00 registration with 90% returned to the cash prize purse. First place pays 40% cash, second 30%, third 20% and fourth 10%.

"All teams will have A.B.C. and D players on them. Individuals will be flighted according to their handicap or ability and then a blind draw will take place on May 28th, 7 p.m. at the Coffin Club House."

Bobo Brazil will get a crack at the Worldwide Wrestling Association heavyweight title June 13 at the Expo Center.

See WRETFM, Page 19

USAC Sprint cars at fairgrounds May 22

Championship USAC Sprint Car racing under the lights takes over the one-mile oval at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Friday, May 22, and if the 9th annual "Hoosier Sprints" is anything like the past 8 programs the thrills and keen competition will come in great quantities.

Previous winners, A.J. Foyt, Pancho Carter, Joe Saldana, Dick Tobias, Billy Cassella, provided thousands of fans with some of the finest "Thunder and Lightning" type racing ever witnessed and there is no reason to believe that the upcoming speed show will be any different.

Tom Bigelow, Sheldon Kinser, Rich Vogler, Steve Chassey, Gary Bettenhausen, Joe Saldana, Larry Rice, Larry

Dickson, Bubby Jones, Eddie Leavitt, and Jack Hewitt. The driver's entry list now totals 31 with open car entries still awaiting drivers.

The race program calls for warm-ups at 5:30, time trials at 6:30 with the first race scheduled at 8 p.m. The high speed racing show will consist of three 10-lap heats and one-lap semi to fill the feature 40-lap event.

Reserved seat tickets for all sections of the grandstand are priced at \$8.00 and are on sale daily from 9:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds administration building.

On race day, Friday, May 22, general admission infield tickets are priced at: \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under.

Budweiser auctions Olympic art

NEW YORK

Original artworks by six famed Olympic gold medalists raised \$86,500 at an auction here today for the benefit of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Teams.

The auction was part of a program sponsored by Budweiser beer aimed at raising more than \$1 million for the American Olympic cause by 1984. All six originals were created by the athlete-artists using the tools of their Olympic trade.

Top bid-getter was an acrylic by Mike Eruzione, captain of the 1980 U.S. hockey team. Eruzione's work, entitled "Mayhem," went for \$36,000 to E.M. Turner, an Oakhurst, New Jersey-based industrialist and philanthropist. Turner also purchased Bill Russell's 10% wide depiction of the 1956 U.S. basketball victory over Russia.

The auction was conducted by Henry Wyndham of Christie's of America.



New York Yankee superstar Dave Winfield has silenced all criticism of his performance so far in a Yankee uniform.

Metros triumph

The first invitation to a post-season tournament for any athletic team at IUPUI netted a third place for the women's fast-pitch softballers last weekend in Dayton.

The women Metros beat the first and second seeded teams at the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIWI) tournament May 19-21 at Wright State University.

But the Metros could not get past the University of Charleston (W. Va.) who ended up taking top honors. The Golden Eagles beat the Metros 2-0.

Before playing the West Virginia team, the Metros defeated second seeded Eastern Illinois University 2-0 with Trudy Bernath pitching.

The IUPUI team lost to Ferris State (Big Rapids, Mich.) 1-0 in 10 innings with Metros pitcher Shelly Joyce at the mound.

And it was sweet revenge when the Metros beat Indiana State University-Evanoville 1-0 in eight innings. Bernath was the winning pitcher, avenging

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HIWAY SPRINGS LAKES
U.S. - 40-1 MI. W. CAMBRIDGE CITY, IN.

Park Dept. 'Learn to Swim' program to begin in June

Plunge into summer by signing up your family in swimming programs sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Classes for all ages are planned.

Youngsters, ages 6 years old through teens, can enroll in the Learn-to-Swim Program. The Department in a cooperation with the American Red Cross offers three, three week sessions that meet on Mondays through Fridays. Sessions are June 8 through June 29 through August 8. Times will be 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$3.75 per student per session for pool usage. Learn-to-Swim is available at Brookside, Elmhurst, Garfield, Goshawk, Perry, Rhodius, Salm, West Montgomery and Willard Pools.

Classes for pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 5 years old, are scheduled on Mondays through Fridays, June 8 through June 26, June 29 through July 17 and July 20 through August 7 from 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. They will be held at Perry, Garfield, Willard and Salm Pools. The fee is \$2.75 per child per three week session for pool usage.

Adult swimming classes are available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. They will be held at Brookside and Perry Pools. The adult fee is \$5.00 for a five week session.

For further information individuals should contact the Department's Sports and Special Facilities Division at 924-9151, ext. 207.

and form isn't the only reason teens shun the pool. Anyone one part of the body is asked to do more than it reasonably should.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
OFFICE CLOSED

Monday, May 25

MEMORIAL DAY

CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIALS
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m., Sat., May 23

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
6 p.m., Tuesday, May 26

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Boycott

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

community help groups.
(6) A monitoring system be provided through the state of Indiana for two years to ensure Educational Freedom and Due Process of De-

gregation Order.
(6) Suburban schools integrate equitably at the administrative levels of their operations.

(6) A comprehensive and written design be formulated detailing Safety Procedures of Black youth while in the suburban areas.

(6) Black Ministerial Leadership be involved in selection and/or training of suburban administrators and teachers in regard to proper approaches and equitably toward urban Black youth and their life styles.

(7) Comprehensive and written plan describing the inclusion of Black parents of youth in the Due Process of Educational Representation as related to policy making or policy representation.

The ministers have all pledged themselves to fight against the school system from their pulpits if necessary, if the requests are not met or even

considered.
"The effort we are getting forth is not to say that our children are inferior, but that our children are going to face situations that consider them inferior or less than what they really are. If we must we will carry our message to the churches and to all the people of the black church," said Rev. Thomas Brown.

Doctors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neither search warrants nor subpoenas have been served.
Goldsmith asked anyone suspicious of insurance fraud should relay information to the prosecutor's office by calling 422-3420 or writing Room 300 at the City-County Building.

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE INSURANCE COMPANY THAT KILLED A MURDERER
By **ANITA ENGLISH**

and his brother Michael, 19, were beaten and stabbed.
The pattern of the Liberty City riot was also different from earlier disturbances, the study contends, adding that this was "something the police did not anticipate and will alter it over time."

In the 1960s, according to studies made at the Learning Center for the Study of Violence, riots began with some incident—usually by a police arrest or the shooting or beating of a black person—and then developed into a verbal confrontation between blacks and the police, a time in which the situation might have been cooled down. This was followed by a rock throwing or "graffiti phase," and finally by looting, burning and killing.

But the study noted that the precipitating incident in the Miami riot, the McDuffie killing had occurred five months before and "blacks in Miami seemed willing to give the criminal justice system an opportunity to apply itself" by not taking to the streets.

When violence did erupt, the study says, it was already too late to stop the riot short of a massive siege. The study contends, however, that the police "read the signals differently" and tried to cool down the situation by pulling patrol cars out of Liberty City, creating a vacuum that served to increase the violence.

Moreover, in their analysis of data gathered by the Miami Criminal Justice Council about the 435 persons arrested in the riot, Dr. Dunn and Porter observed that "the riot in Miami seems to have drawn a vastly different class of people than did the eruptions of the 1960s."

In the Watts riot in 1965, about 75 per cent of the 3,635 adults arrested had a prior arrest record. In the Newark riots in 1967, 74.2 per cent of the 1,169 adults arrested had prior records. In Miami, the study says, "the figures are almost directly the reverse," only 22 per cent had any record of prior arrests.

"A significant number of the Miami rioters were not poor or unemployed or members of the criminal class," the study contends. "Many held jobs and did

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

The 315-pound Brazil will face champion Lucious Jon Valiant in the main event of an 8:30 p.m. card.

In other bouts, Spike Huber and Wilbur Snyder will defend their tag-team championship against opponents to be named and Handsome Johnny Starr will face Jose Martinez.
Newcomer Mark Dartel will appear in one of four other matches to be scheduled.

Riots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not otherwise fit the stereotypical image of a "rioter."
Poverty worsened in Liberty City from 1966 and 1970. Unemployment rose to 17.5 per cent from 6 per cent, and the number of persons below the poverty line increased to 32 per cent from 26 per cent. Nevertheless, the study says, "poverty alone does not make people riot."

Pointing to other characteristics that Miami shared with other cities where riots have occurred, the study cited a lack of black policemen, a low number of black-owned stores and the election of public officials on an at-large basis, depriving blacks of representation in government.

Particularly glaring to blacks was the success of Hispanic businessmen in securing government loans to establish businesses. From 1966 to 1970, the study says, "blacks, whose strength in the population is half as great as that of Hispanics, received only one-seventh what the Hispanics got from the Small Business Administration."

Murders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

missions. The Arizona courts ruled that the confessions were "voluntary" and could therefore be admitted at trial.

Writing for the court, Associate Justice Byron White said that the "voluntariness" of the confession did not prove that the defendant meant to waive the right to counsel; that he had invoked on the day before.

"When an accused has invoked his rights to have counsel present during custodial interrogation," Justice White wrote, "a valid waiver of that right cannot be established by showing only that he responded to further police-initiated custodial interrogation even if he has been advised of his rights."

Justice White continued, once the accused has invoked his right to counsel, he is not subject to further interrogation by the authorities until counsel is available to him, unless the accused himself initiates further communication, exchanges or conversation with the police.

While the Arizona case involved a routine aspect of police interrogation, the Texas death penalty case involved a practice used in only a few states. Under the Texas death penalty law, which has been upheld by the Supreme Court, a separate "penalty" trial is held after a defendant has been convicted of murder. The death penalty can result only if the jury at the penalty trial finds that the convicted murder is likely to be dangerous in the future.

To prove "future dangerousness," the prosecution in Monday's case relied on the testimony of a psychiatrist who had interviewed the defendant before his first trial, ostensibly to determine whether he was competent to stand trial.

On the basis of the psychiatrist's testimony, the defendant, Ernest Benjamin Smith, a black, was sentenced to death. But two lower federal courts overturned the sentence on the grounds that Smith should have been given the right to consult with his lawyer before deciding whether to submit to the interview.

Texas appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination was not relevant to the post-conviction "penalty phase" of a murder trial.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Burger disagreed. "We can discern no basis to distinguish between the guilt and penalty phases," he wrote. "Just as the Fifth Amendment prevents a criminal from being made to delude himself of his own conviction, it protects him as well from being made the deluded instrument of his own execution."

While the Fifth Amendment would not apply to a psychiatric interview on the "neutral" question of competency to stand trial, the chief justice

Summer food service for children

The Indianapolis Public Schools announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. This Program is designed primarily to provide meals to children under 18 years of age enrolled in the following institutions without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, handicap or sex.

A list of the participating institutions and their locations follows:

(1) 2014 E. 26th St.; (2) 125 N. New Jersey St.; (3) 1229 E. Ohio St.; (4) 2202 E. Michigan St.; (5) 1001 E. Palmer St.; (6) 1649 Pleasant Run Pkwy. Dr.; (7) 2015 English Ave.; (8) 1301 E. 16th St.; (9) 545 E. 16th St.; (10) 307 Lincoln St.; (11) 1410 Wade St.; (12) 204 E. Raymond St.; (13) 401 E. Blair St.; (14) 102 W. 25th St.; (15) 150 W. 30th St.; (16) 2023 Sugar Grove Ave.; (17) 2201 Park Ave.; (18) 1702 Miller St.; (19) 2045 Central Ave.; (20) 1042 W. Morris St.; (21) 75 N. Bellevue Pl.; (22) 2150 E. 10th St.; (23) 2358 Columbia Ave.

(24) 221 Linwood Ave.; (25) 2020 N. Pennsylvania St.; (26) 2710 Bethel Ave.; (27) 653 N. Somerset Ave.; (28) 2423 N. Keystone Ave.; (29) 510 E. 66th St.; (30) 1601 E. 10th St.; (31) 3736 E. Vermont St.; (32) 5002 W. 26th St.; (33) 2002 Brookside Pkwy. N. Dr.; (34) 4794 English Ave.; (35) 5000 E. 42nd St.; (36) 440 E. 27th St.; (37) 2431 Indianapolis Ave.; (38) 5000 E. 22nd St.; (39) 2851 W. 16th St.; (40) 5111

Public meeting set May 27

The Stonewall Tenants and Tenants will hold a public meeting Wednesday May 27th to discuss the recommendations made by the H.D. Area Office regarding the Stonewall Apartments.

H.D. is recommending partial demolition of Stonewall 1 Apartments, and complete demolition of Stonewall 2, even though the complex provides housing for low income families and senior citizens.

Issues such as property value depreciation, lack of low income housing on the south-east side, and decreased numbers of children to attend neighborhood schools will all be discussed at the meeting.

Acting H.D. Area Manager Charles Edwards has been invited to attend the meeting on the 27th.

Please attend this meeting scheduled for Wednesday May 27th, 7 p.m., at the Bethel Community Center, 1654 Galey.

For more information, please call USOC at 689-3001.

Rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two attorneys retained by his family, Christopher said. "I represent myself, sir." Later, he added, "I don't want no lawyers."

Following a recess, Justice Green approved Christopher's request to defend himself but appointed the two attorneys "to advise him at all stages" of the trial. Justice Green then ordered the defendant held without bond and ordered him to undergo a mental examination by an examiner of his attorney's choosing.

"I don't want to see a doctor," the soldier replied and added he would not cooperate in a mental examination.

JOB HUNTING? CHECK



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SCHOOL DESEGREGATION COURT ORDER OF MARION COUNTY

OPEN LETTER FROM INDIANAPOLIS BAPTIST MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

After great consideration and researching, the Indianapolis Ministerial Alliance makes public its disenchantment with the One-Way Busing of our Black youth (5,500) into the suburbia communities that have known advocates of hate toward Black Americans. However, as leaders of the Black community, we (The Baptist Ministerial Alliance) proclaim our efforts to secure and advocate for a positive transition of our youth into the suburbia school systems and their positive performance in those education systems.

The Indianapolis Baptist Ministerial Alliance takes these positive positions on school desegregation with ONLY the following considerations on the part of suburbia schools and other powers that be:

1. Before any Black youth goes to any school in the suburbs, there must be a complete and concrete plan demonstrated in writing and agreed upon by parents that Black youth have after-school, extra-curricular activities, transportation and supervisory provisions.
2. That each suburbia school where Black inner-city youth attend has a comprehensive and legal grievance procedure for Black youth and parents related to hostile and racist activities that inner-city Black youth and parents will encounter either from administrators, teachers and/or suburbia hate groups.
3. That a monitoring system of the new desegregation be devised through the Indiana State Office, whether it be the Educational Office of the state or the courts (state or national). This monitoring system should be put in effect for a two (2) year period for the protection of Black youth and the positive education of Black youth.
4. That suburbia school systems integrate Blacks into their Administrative Levels of Education for equitable representative educational experiences for our Black youth.
5. That a comprehensive and written design be established from suburbia areas that will show safety precautions for Black youth through law enforcers and school administrators, and how that Safety Mechanism is to work.
6. That the Black Ministerial Leadership be allowed to interact in the training plans and selections of trainers who are involved in training White suburbia teachers and administrators in regard to proper approaches and sensitivity toward urban Black youth and their life styles that can enhance their academic growth.
7. That a comprehensive and written descriptive plan be established that gives Black parents full and complete participatory status in the due-process of educational representation.

It should be clearly understood that the SEVEN (7) POSITIONS by the Black Baptist Ministerial Alliance are our considerations of justice and positive educational opportunities for Black inner-city youth. We support integrated education when it is fair and just.

In Marion County, the Black community did not create this hate, the racism and the hostilities that have long germinated in the predominately White school districts.

At present, we have chosen this position of reality:

"Our children are being sent into exile -- however, we want to see if they are truly going to 'Be Adopted' before we make them 'Orphans.'"

Based on the past history of this city, we all know and have experienced the resentment of White citizens' for Blacks being integrated into suburbia schools, consequently, it becomes for the "protection" of our Black youth that the Seven Positions be implemented. If not, we shall be forced to influence our Black parents and friends NOT to let their children start school until we can have Federal Marshalls to guarantee true and just representation for their safety and positive inclusion in the due-process of education.

On the other hand, it should be clearly understood that beginning this summer, Black churches are going to be open for Special Educational Services for Black youth to improve their Reading, Writing, Speaking and Math Skills in preparation to excel in suburbia schools. Likewise, we shall provide survival skills to interested parents in how to best understand school system policies and procedures and how to advocate in behalf of their children.

It is the Baptist Ministerial Leadership's attempt to protect the physical and mental welfare of our youth and to promote academic excellence in their performance in the assigned schools.

REV. C. V. JETTER, PRESIDENT
REV. MELVIN GIRTON, CFE CHAIRMAN